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THE DAY Gigantic Task

COMETHING of the tragic bewilderment and uncertainty facing France in Indo-China was seen when the Commissioner-General in Saigon, M. Dejean said on Friday: "If the Vietminh want peace, it is up to Ho Chi-minh to formulate direct and official proposals if he wants them to be considered." For it becomes increasingly apparent as this 'dreary frustrating war stumbles into its 8th year that France has no proposals for the future of Indo-China and is waiting Ho's terms before beginning negotiations for a cease-fire. Psychologically, this is bad for the French cause. The rebels hold about two-fifths of the country and their potentiality for further conquest

apparently seriously impaired French counter-attacks, The French desire to end this fruitiess struggle is rumoured France is considering splitting the coun- in Paris. try in two at the 16th the northern half-including the vital Red River Deltanam and Laos; it would be European Army. tantamount to conceding,

union Government with ing two points: native is to continue fighting the use of British troops. and there are two schools 2. To agree to British reprecertain: while Communist tish interests are affected. If there is in fact a stalein the military April. And all she can hope the country as possible gress. after any cease-fire and work for reforms within the three states which will

BRITISHAID ROREDC

New Forms Of Association With Project ANNOUNCED

London, Feb. 21. Britain is expected to announce shortly full been details of the practical aid she intends to give to by the projected European Defence Community.

Diplomatic circles here forecast an early announcement of these British guarantees which understandable, but what of have been under discussion for several months in the future of Indo-China? It the six-nation European Army Interim Committee

It is felt that the failure of the Berlin conparallel and abandoning ference of the "Big Four" Foreign Ministers to make progress on Germany will speed the to the Vietminh. But that establishment of the Defence Community, which would be quite unacceptable sets up a West German defence force within the

The British "practical aid" to be detailed soon will victory to the rebels and a be additional to the British neutral aid guarantee signed complete negation of all the with members of the Community in Paris in 1952 and French Union has fought to the plans being discussed for liaison and joint training for in the last seven years. between European Army troops and British forces.

France will sanction the new forms of association with for the suggestion that this establishment of an all- the EDC, to agree to the follow- might be done to facilitate the

control of which could draw troops from the continent.
easily fall into the hands of This could not, however, be emas bodied in a formal guarantee as Eastern no British Government could Europe. The other alter- give France a virtual vote over

of thought on the likely out- sentation on the Ministerial body come. But one thing seems responsible for the European Army on occasions where Bri-

victory are "non-existent", here that the United States will, the prospects of a French at the same time, re-emphasise victory are equally hopeless her interest in the strategic as long as fighting con- planning which underlies the tinues on its present basis. European Army plan and imcan troops in Europe.

Britain has already made situation, France must pre- known in Paris her willingness pare immediately for the for an extension of the North gigantic task of beginning Atlantic Treaty Organisation negotiations at Geneva in from 25 years to 50, to coincide with the life of the EDC treaty. But this largely depends on the for is to retain as much of attitude of the American Con-

SOCIALISTS SPLIT

There is no indication here yet that Britain is contemplating strengthen democratic any further offer to France government and weaken the beyond the practical aid procontrol of the Communists. posals already under discussion.

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Britain is likely, in announcing | And there is no backing here course of the coming debate on Vietminh's participation. 1. To give on undertaking that the ratification of the EDC

> position is split over the question of West German participation in Western defence.

The Party is to meet privately on Tuesday to try to resolve its differences in the matter before a two-day debate in the House of Commons on the Berlin meeting to be opened by Mt prospects of ultimate It is also thought probable Anthony Eden, the Foreign

Sir Winston Churchill may give his view on the outcome of the Berlin meeting during this Labour's 292 members

Parliament are mainly divided on the big issue-whether a West German contribution to Western desence would help or endanger Western security: But there are also many sectional points of view.

Some Labour members are unalterably opposed to West. German recommends, but others would agree if Britain joined the European Army.

Some want Britain-and not West Germany-in the European Army. But others socie the reverse. A few oppose a West German force in the European. Army, but would be prepared to consider such a group in a roorganised form of NATO, The Party passed a resolution at its last annual conference opposing leader who has emerged at the . He reported membership of powers had made further at- which have rocked the Soviet full members at February 1, this

US ASSURANCES. Washington, Feb. 21.

Parliament debates European boss for the Ropublic. Defence, Community ratifica-

In connection with this conquarters were also inclined 'to believe Mr Dulles might sgain voice his concern over the confusion into which French rojection of EDC would throw his European policy - a confusion Mr Dulles once hald would de-

mand an "agonising reappraisal"

The Queen, wearing a fawn lace gown with diamond and pearl tiara, accompanied by the Duke of Edinburgh, in white naval uniform, arrives for the opening of the New South Wates Parliament during their tour of Australia. London Express.

London, Feb. 21.

The wave of Soviet high level purges in the outlying republics has caught up with the Party rank and file, according to a broadcast from Tiflis (Tbilisi) Radio monitored in London today.

More than 3,000 members of the Communist Party of Soviet Georgia-home state of Lavrenti P. Beria, the executed former Soviet secret police chief-were expelled during the past 17 months, the broadcast from the Georgian capital said.

The figure was quoted at a Congress of the Georgian Communist Party held in Tiflia last week.

February 1 this year) is a Party date top from a series of purges the Georgian Party as 167,046 to unity Germany. Republic ever since Berla was arrested by Red Army men in June last year.

Time and again the Party and The Secretary of State, Mr. State leadership have been re-John Foster Dulles, is expected organised Now '"Comrade" to offer the French what as Mzhavanadze (the radio quoted surances he can of continued no initials or first name) has United States commitments in emerged as First Secretary of Europe on some well-chosen the Central Committee of the occasion before the French Georgian Party - that is, Party

> Mzhavanadze reported to the had been done in Georgia itself by Beria and his "criminal gang" and said "these enemies and traitors got their just

broadenst, nor did he disclose likely "to what percentago were expelled

In their search for reasurances believed likely "to strengthen French resolve in going ahead with EDC, Mar Dulles and his advisers are known to be considering the following:

I Fresh sprimities to keep United States forces in Europe perhaps coupled with suggestions state Congressions of EDC into being would keep United States forces in Europe perhaps coupled with suggestions state Congressions (convinced of the wisdom of the policy and the possibility of extending the life of NAXO Sevend its present last \$67.25 years.

I Employed likely a extending the disclose what perhaps the log leadership, especially in the log leadership in the log leaders

The man who reported on the the previous Congress of the dismissals (actual number 9,011 Georgian Communist Party between September 1952 and (held in September 1952) to

your, and said that despite the dismissals this represented an increase " of 10,105 since "the previous Party Congress.

He complained that many

Party organisations had neglocied "educational" work and there were too many cases of Party officials passing on responsibility, He said it was necessary to reorganize the work of the Party, state arxl economic organizations, and to infuse into them more efficiency and a sense of responsibility.

"THIS MONSTER"

Of Berin, he sald: "Tho Nevertheless, the new Georg- Georgian people thrice curse which the Sicilian born inn Party chief did not directly this monster, whose hands are Christian Democrat's firm handlink the dismissals of Party stained with the blood of hun-ling of potentially dangerous members with the Beria case, dreds of thousands of the best Communica stalkes emphasiste according to the Tiffis Radio sons of the entire Soviet people; his determination to restore

French Plead For More Help In Indo-China

Dalat, Indo-China, Feb. 21.

· After consulting M. Pleven

SAIGON STATEMENT

M. Pleven, who flew to Indo-

Mr Stassen said in Saigon that

FIGHT FOLLOWS

MEETING

Four persons were slightly

suburb by the Neo-Fascist

Charges Denied

British charges that U.S. Navy

ships shadowed British : mer-

chantmen suspected of trading

"It just is not true," a Navy

spokesman said of the British

charges. "The Navy denies it."

with Communist countries,

-United Press.

Washington, Frb. 21,

"Italian ' Social Movement."

Rome, Feb. 21.

bloodletting.

France asked the United States foreign aid administrator, Mr Harold Stassen, today for more help in the Indo-Chinese war in case the Geneva peace conference fails to prevent a fight to the finish, informed sources said.

These sources said the French Defence Minister, M. Rene Pleven, presented the request to Mr Stassen at a "Little Big Three" conference at Emperor Bao Dai's Imperial Palace, where Western leaders met to map the future of the eight-year-old war.

M. Pleven met Mr Stassen in reporting on his talks with the closed session on the fringe French to President Eisenof high-level consultations conducted here to co-ordinate the West's policies for the April Indo-China and Korea peace and his chief sides and Bao Dai parley in Geneva. the British High Commissioner will tour the main, battlefields

Whether the French had sub- and hold conferences with front mitted a specific plan for a commanders and local native greater amount of money or governments. war material was not immediately reported. But French officials were openly dismayed by Mr Stassen's statement, China: to supervise operations upon his landing in Indo-China stemming the Communist adthree days ago, that the current US shipments are "sufficient for vance in North Laos, is expected to return to Paris in the middle of this week.

Shortly, after Mr Stassen's declaration, indicating that the he considered US military aid reported last night. US apparently was not prepared in Indo-China now was sufficient to spend more dollars above for the commander-in-chief Officers said Frencis Albert the present level fixed by Con- General Henri Navarre, to carry Rybar approached two California gress. M. . Pleyen warned out his victory plans. But eco- Highway' patrolmed on the pointedly while touring the front nomic aid, he said, should be Sunset strip after leaving a night several hundred miles in the boosted - particularly to take club early today and asked North that, "France alone cannot care of refugees and rebuild the them to "shake hands with a bear-the crushing burden."

BILATERAL VIEWS

was headquarters; for a but negotiations. It appeared that Big Three onlerence, the fighting men, like the seaders most of the talks were blisteral

The British High Commit- and April 20 - United Press sioner for Southeast Asia, Mr Mdedonald, landed here from Singapore carly today. Mr Stassen arrived last night for taks with Bao Dal.

Operations Administrator conferred with M. Pleven, French State Secretary for War Pierre injured today during a fight Rybar, held on suspicion of de Chevigne, the High Commis- between Communists and Neo- murder, inherited \$30,000 from sloner in Indo-China, Maurice Fascists following a Dejean, and the Chief of Staff, meeting organised in a Rome General Paul Ely.

Stassen was assisted by Several persons were reported the United States Ambassador to have been arrested - Franceto Indo-China, Mr. Donald Presse,

After the talks - which French chickle said reviewed the whole war scene-Mr Stateen returned to Salgon, 90 miles southwest of here, and , flew immediately to Manila. He will head a conference of chiefs of US aid missions to the Eastern countries there before

To Scelba

Rome; Feb. 21. Premier - designate Mario

Scelba, who won the first round of his battle with Italy's Communists and fellow-travellers, appeared certain today to carry Round Two.

Bigner, Seelba defeated the first threat to his now government by firmly putting down Communist-led, strike demonstrations. Political observers predicted that he would prevail again when he goes before the Senate to seck a confidence

The political aimosphere was ominously quiet after a week in The Communist strike menace

appeared to be over at least for the time being. The unions are now studying Signor Scelbe's amnounced programme for social

In Parliament, the Senate is believed to be ready to give his Centre rocalition soverment.

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Attempt To Beat Fasting Record

Antwerp. Feb. 21.
Fakir Heros, the world's fasting record holder, is now trying to beat his own record of 80 days, 4 hours and to minutes without

The fakir, who is tooked up in a glass case, intenda-to subsist, ou mineral water and olgarettes. He examination " every fort-

This is Heros' fourteenth apoctacular fast. He started in 1926 when he remained without cating during 45 cays and 13 hours.

WOMAN STRANGLED

Husband's Alleged Confession

Hollywood, Calif., Feb. 21. The 85-year-old scion of a wealthy Pittsburgh family has confessed that he strangled his 45-year-old wife "because she had been cheating on me",-the police

hundreds of villages destroyed murderer."

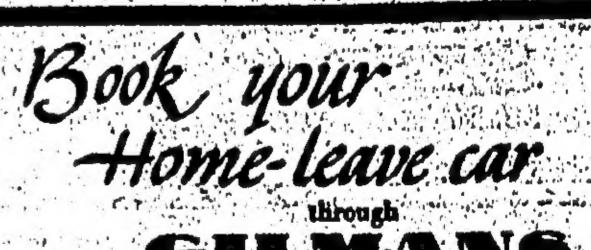
in eight years of scorched-earth A: Il Bissed her tenderly, then I The fighting itself had strangled her with my bare slackened off, recalling Rores mying. "I finished off the job little during the Panmunjom truce with a bathroom towel." in Paris and Washington were keeping their eyes on Ceneva corener's office listed strangula-

tion as the cause of death.
"I had pleaded with her for so long to mend her ways so also and I could get together and lead a happy, normal life. I just couldn't stand it any more," Rybar told the police.

Detective T. Buckley said here a year ago from the East.

Smugglers' Gun Fight With Police

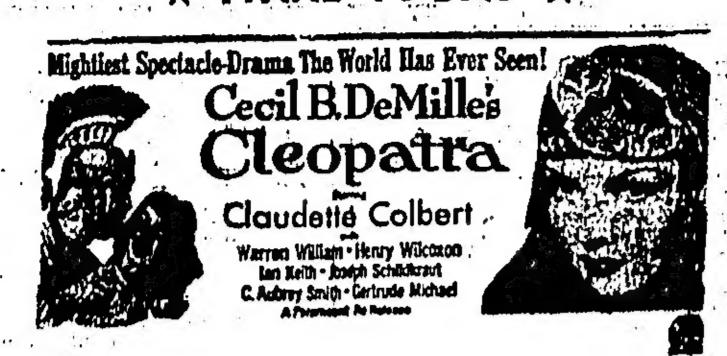
Calcutta, Feb. 21.
Two wimen were killed and
ten other passers by were injured in a 20-minute running gun battle between police and Calcutta's main entiwery station today. The : smugglors were armed with a revolver and a Sten gun and are alleged to have fired indiscriminately in their efforts to escape. France-



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Following the Worst Rice Crop in Japan For 60 years, there is

Duke Of At Sandhurst



The Duke of Kent, who is now an object-eadet at the Royal Military Academy, Sandhurst, was a specialist at the Sovereign's Parade of cade to passing-but. The Duke is a member of the ANZIO Company, and is seen marching on

US Senator Urgest

Softening On Red

Washington, Feb. 21. The Chairman of the Senate Appropriations Committee, Senator Styles Bridges, said today the inclusion of Communist China in the Geneva conference must not foreshadow a "softening" that could lead to diplomatic recognition of the Red regime.

meetings with Congressional sion to the United Nations. leaders and a radio-TV report to the nation. Mr Dulles will discuss the recent Big Four inceting in Berlin Which set up the For Eastern peace talks in Geneva. His statement followed Elmiidi expréssions of concern by some other Congressmen, Bouth Korea and Nationalist China that Red China's presence at the talks, might be the

"Opening wedge" to eventual recognition Mr Dulles has said, however that the Communists made all would not be an issue at the Berlin.

SHOWING

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STRONGLY OPPOSED

both, and I believe the great ed on the final day of the for the job. Berlin Big Four talks. Kerean unification and peace in Indo-China are scheduled for dis-

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a softelling of our position to- developments.—United Press.

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IRADING

Police Action Urdered

Tollyo, Feb. 21.3 Japanese police are under strict orders to inte tensify efforts to check Japan's "slave trade". Bales of children have increased sharply following the worst rice crop in 60 years.

The business of buying and selling human booms Whenever poverty and Hunger are brokers move from hovel to havel in the poorer country districts haggling over the price pretty young girl or a small boy as if they

ed 15,000. But police say that the actual number of cases was many times inore. "Only a fraction of an icebery is visible above the water," was how one officeial put it. "The same is true of the slave trade."

An Expert Says:

London's Shop

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One of the factors hambering of Victims to make their plent known.

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In many custs, slavery has keepers, said. Prof. A. E. been an economic solution not slik for the Victim but also for the us a member of the Royal life victim's family. Resemble Fine Art Commission and Profilly then a feuth to bad lesson of Architecture at the

Royal Academy: Schools. According to police statistics, criticisms were sande in an adgirls constitute, about 90 per dress to the Royal Society of cent of human traffic in Japan. Arts, London, on shops and snop-soventeen year-blds brifit the koching throughout the ages. Hell price. They are usually The mains of many stores, he thought, were magnificent. sold this prastitution.

young he deploted a "all the rubbish" ranges from 3,000 Yen to 50,000 Distorted lettering, illepropors Yen (£3 to £50 sterling) de tloned vitreous fascins, chromitim pending upon the "profession" plate, huge sheets of plate glass, sold. Which the victim is being all proclaimed false ideals, sold.

But out of this sum comes for as Morble Arch along Oxford the broker's commission, and Street, with its strange architecthe farmer who sells his child ture and chaotic effect. is lucky to get enough food for am strongly opposed to a month out of the transaction. Regent Street, whose "megalithis To dodge the law, a broker majority in Congress and of Will often post a "Help Wanted" buildings standing on slender the American people are, tog." notice at the entrance of a pillared supports impart on in-The agreement to meet in buyer's house and force the pression of gloom"; it had be-Geneva on April 26 was reach- victim to walk in as if applying come provincial.

> WELL ORGANISED Police have found it difficult

to break the bigger networks of Hotel" was pleasing. He would Meanwhile, leaders of both extremely well organised. But streets with shops hidden the concessions and the meeting Republican , and Democratic they are trying to get a lead on Beneath. will be "100 per cent on this parties have been invited to the their activities by checking on Ot. provincial cities, he said country's terms". He emphasised State Department for the first the disappearance of children the quiet dignity of Edinburgh's provided of Mr Dulles briefing on plans from schools and farms in Princes Street "had been distimbed by huge blocks." Grey

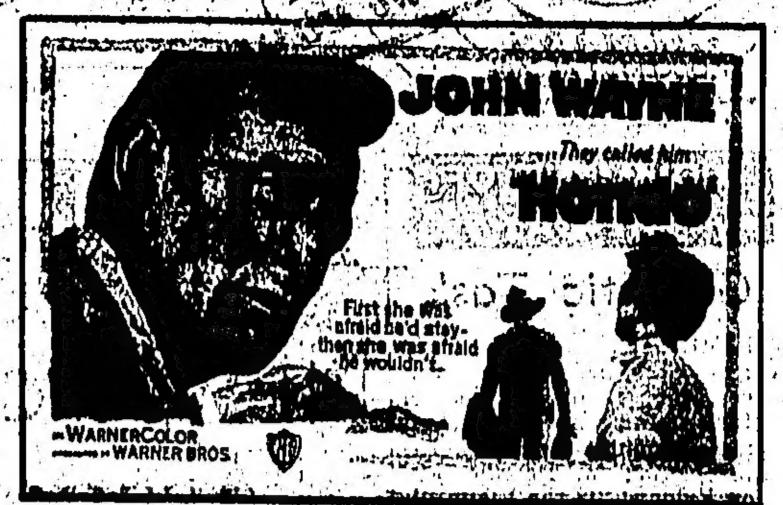
Police also claim that they, are Street. Newcastle, had "lost it State Department spokesmen unable to make any real head- former dignity." Senator Bridges, departing for said the brishings are in line with way because there is no law Sauchichall Street a European survey trip, said: "I Administration efforts to further directly applicable to this prac- was "notidescript." don't want the inclusion of the a bipartisan foreign policy by tice of buying and selling human main street looked "lawdiy" and Communists (at keeping Democratic Congress lives. They can only take Manchester's had Geneva) in any way to indicate sional leaders abreast of action against the brokers and proted estate." buyers for violating the provi- The list of untidy shopping sions of the employment and streets could be extended to New labour laws or the juvenile pro- street. Birminghim, to Bristol

Welfare officials my that the Muson Street blone retrieves the problem is more economic than fall from grace,"

"The solution does not lie in Street to become Vilgarised and the introduction of any new the shops of Belfast were in laws," one officer explained. It similar distress. is mixed up with the whole deveral unitable but the country's economy and its large and sorry to say, is accompanied by rapidly, increasing population." Chinh Mail Speciali What is the advantage of show

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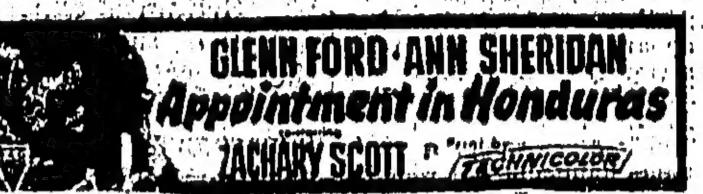


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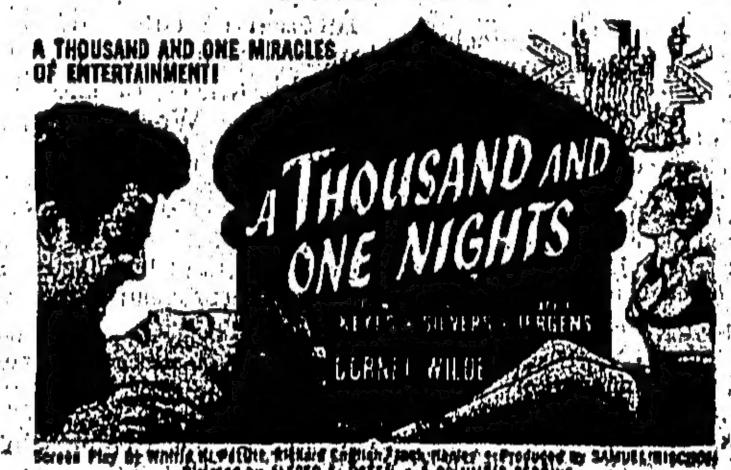
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For his first exhibition of sculpture in London in three

years. Henry Moore, whose provocative work is known through-

out the world, has sent a life size pair of figures in bronze and

called them "King and Queen". Head designs are in contrast

to the beautifully modelled feet. Price is £3,000.-Express

Charged

An investigation of a smuggling charge

against ex-Queen Narriman will" begin here on

Wednesday, the Government's Legal Department

Narriman

disclosed last night.

in 1950 when she left for Italy

to buy her trousseau before her

in the Exyptian court before

Cairo in March of last year.

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Early this month she obtained

Director

for her role as Queen.

Players

CIBRALIAR FOR SPANISH NEUTRALITY?

Newspaper Says Churchill Made This Offer During Last

Madrid, Feb. 21. The Falange newspaper, Arriba, today published an article allering that during the war Sir Winston Churchill had offered the return of Gibraltar in return for Spanish neutrality, Reuter reports.

The article was signed "Macaulay" which is believed to be the pen name used by a prominent figure of the regime.

Despite denials by Buckingham Palace officials, there are persistent reports in Madrid that the Queen's visit will be cancelled.

Coalition which held out hope for her. Paris, Feb. 21. The National Committee Party today called for a broader coalition Government to include the leftbut without the Com-

The Party resolution urged a memoirs reproduced a note broad "major regrouping of the which he sent on June 28, 1940. democratic forces in the country, to the Secretary of State for based on the mass of the Foreign Affairs in which he said: It warned its members, how- at the end of the war. Spaniards "against any form of will know that, if we win, disunity of action with the Com- cusatons would not be truitful;

(The Communists have been mere verbiage of this kind will trying to talk the Socialists into the ties of a "popular front" similar to that which existed in Sir Winston wrote that Spain, the 1930s).

The Socialist resolution also congratulated the Party on its opposition during the past year to the "reactionary policy" of he was prepared to join the the Government.

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It approved the Party's "caincourse the living standard of industrial and nericultural workers."

POLICY CONDEMNED

The National Council of the party tonight approved in an adopted resolution the action of the Steering Committee and parliamentary groups against reactionary government policy at home and overseas."

The Steering Committee's decision to open a joint enquiry into the problem of ratification discussion of the Gibraltar of the European defence community treaty was also approved by the National Council.

members were asked not to take part in any votes moment. within parliament that might

most difficult moment in her be enneelled. But history, it was Spain's neutrality strictly off the record."

told the Spanish Ambassador. the Duke of Alba, that if Spain remained neutral and did not war she would arrange the return of Gibraltar to Spain, and would help her achieve her traditional desire for expansion in North Africa at the expense of the French." (Sir Winston Churchill in the second volume of his war

"I am sure we shall gain nothing by offering to 'discuss' Gibraltar and if we lose, they would not be necessary. I do not believe affect the Spanish decision." Earlier in the same volume.

like everyone else, was staggered by the sudden downfall of France and the expected downfall of Britain, "Franco, therefore, indicated in June that victors and share in the distribution of the spoils ... on August 8 the German Ambassador in Madrid informed Berlin that the Caudillo still held the same view, but that he had certain requests to make. First, the assurance that Gibraltar French Morocco and part of Algeria, including Oran, should be given to Spain ... finally Franco felt that the intervention of Spain should not take place until after the German landing

in Englandi,")—Reuter, PERSISTENT REPORTS

Madrid, Feb. 21. Spanish papers revived their issue today against a background of continuing reports that Queen Elizabeth would cancel her proposed visit there at the last

The reports arose from an off compromise the final decision in the record remark to Spanish the matter. - France-Presse & reporters ten days ago by a well-known personality.

The Arriba article said: "The stated: "We have the British forget that when during impression here that at the last the last war Britain faced the moment the Queen's visit may

Despite his embargo, "It was then Mr Churchill remark leaked out and was apparently published abroad. ABC, the Monarchist paper, said today that Spain would be attack Britain, at the end of the. pleased if the Queen's trip was cancelled "thanks to the wellknown discretion of Sir Winston Churchill."-Reuter.

South Africa Stops "Gretna Green" Marriages

Pretoria, South Africa, Peb. 21.

The South African and the Mozambione Governments have agreed to stop "Gretua Green" marriages between couples who gross the border when the law of their own land interferen.

It is at present easier for Portuguese couples to get married in South Africa than it is in their own country. In Mozambique birth certificates must be produced but in the Union a declaration of the are of the wedding couple is enough.

Many underage Portuguese couples thus clope to the Union.

Variations marriage laws also reable South Africane to app married legally in Lourence Marques when a westing would be probabited in the

It is understood that the method to be adopted to prevent irregular marriages will be to require intending couples to report to their consular representatives, Wild inust see that the law of their countries is obeyed. -China Mail Special.

Newly-Wed Says

"ľm Still Faithful

Singapore, Feb. 21. The Singapore Malay schooleacher Mansor Adabi, the a divorce from Farouk. She is annulment of whose marriage to the Dutch "jungle girl" Bertha Hertzog led to serious rioting here in 1950, was married today to a 17-year-old Malay girl—still faithful to the 13-year-old Dutch girl he remembers as his bride.

Adabi told the press after his narriage to Kafton Binti marriage Jamuri, a demure Malay bride. he was still faithful to Hertha, whom the court here ordered to be returned to her Dutch Many Europeans were killed visit the Fer East from February in the four-day Muslim tioting 27 until March 14, the Air which following the court de Ministry announced today.

romance which began at the Air Force at which members of Anglo-Malay Evening School, the Women's Royal Air Force engineers hope they will have Young Bertha, who is now in are serving. Holland with her parents, spent the period of the Japanese oce cupation with a Melayan family quarters of the Far East Air and went through a form of Force, Air headquarters Singamerriage with Adabi. Her pore, Air headquarters Malays, mother went to Singapore to and Royal Air Force stations at claim her back - France Change, Soleter and Butter-

cision.

A spokesman for the Depart- | claiming alimony of 5,000 ment said that Marriman had Egyptian pounds a month (about been accused of having smuggled 25,125 sterling) with the right from Egypt 17,000 Egyptian of access to their son, Ahmed pounds (about £17,425 sterling) Fund II .- Reuter.

Cairo, Feb. 22.

Smuggling

wedding to the then King Niagara Ninetson-year-old Narriman, pow given the courtesy title of "Princess," spent seven months in Rome in 1950, being groomed Will Diverted She married Farouk in May Be 1951, but spent only 14 months

her husband was forced to The governments of United States and Canada are to "turn off" Nigara Falls for After eight months of exile the biggest plastic surgery job the left Farouk to return to in history, according to reports from New, York.

The tob ental's giving boautiful though crumbling face of the falls a "lift" before water erosion wears it navey further.

next summer, will take four years and cost £6,000,000.

The Director of the Women's sections of the lip must be filled

OVER 160FT. DROP

Workmen will hang at the very brink of the 160ft drop Today's marriage was the Air Commondant Salmon will to begin part of the lip surgery.

900ft, in the last 250 years.

Engineers say that unless they act now the American side of the falls would be bone dry in 2,000 years. They believe that if the crosion is un, checked the falls eventually would become more sapids.

Basically the project calls for building a 1,550ft control

the flow of water more evenly over the Horseshoe Falls. This will cost more than \$1,000,000.

Another large sum will be spent to divide the river bottom home from the years captivity behind the Tron Cartain, above the Falls and fix other lap sections.

Fart of the 'surgery' will go to in view of the 8,000,000 gierills campaign in Greece.

Shortly after their served in Shortly after their served hard of them home. Shortly after the served hard of them home.

tion in the fifth amendment of the Constitution. Last night the Army Secre-tary ordered two army officers not to appear before the Me-Carthy investigating body.

New York, Feb. 21.

It's That Man Again!

Army Is "Coddling

And Promoting Reds"

Schate Investigations Sub-committee, today

accused the army of an "attempt to coddle and

promote Communists" and of claiming "special

immunity from legislative investigations and ex-

Army Secretary, Mr Robert Stevens, due to

testify publicly before him in Washington on

Tuesday, would be asked to explain the Army's

'shielding and coddling" of "amendment Com-

munists"—witnesses who refused to answer ques-

tions under the provision against self incrimina-

Senator Joseph McCarthy, Chairman of the

He made the accusation in a statement saying

McCarthy

posure of the melefactors."

Fuel Costs

Halved. In

from London.

guard.

dearer.

engine."

on demand.

This New Car

Britain's first big economy

car is on its way—a diesel-

engined version of a 6-seat

galoen that can go 45 miles

consumption is

21/2d. to 4s. 51/2d. a gallon.

ITS HEAVIER

its 442lb. petrol counterpart.

MORE MILES

An official of the flam said:

"London cab drivers get 32

miles per gallon on a petrol

The petrol-engined Vanguard

will continue in production; out-

put of the new car will depend

FOOTNOTE .- The new Van-

guard is the first shot in a

manufacturers' sales battle-en

engine that can almost double

a car's mileage to a gallon of

cheaper fuel is an obvious

"Mass Destruction

newed attempts should be made

to forbid the use of weapons of

In a broadcast speech on the

"On a test to Medrid and

the gallon all the way. .

a redesigned chassis.

showrooms by April.

Mr Stevens said at the same time he would testify on Tuesday as a "voluntary witness." Senator McCorthy's statement said the issue raised by Mr Stevens was "whether the army is supreme over the Congress, over Government agencies and the American people, and can enjoy special dictatorial immunity in covering up its own wrong doings,"

Last Thursday the Senator on a 4s. 1d. gallon of gas threatened proceedings for conoil, according to reports tempt of Congress unless the army agreed within 24 hours to It is a new Standard Vanproduce the names of those responsible for the promotion and guard and it will be in the honourable discharge of a dental officer alleged to have been half that of the normal Vana Communist. The makers claim that its

The Army ignored the demand,-Reuter.

engine will save a 20,000-milea-year motorist £125 in fuel Atoms Help costs—that is compared with running a similar-sized petrolengined car, with petrol 4s. Outwardly, the new Vanguard is exactly the same as the latest petrol-engined model. But beneath the roomy body is Draughts

Atoms in the air are This is to take the heavier helping Britain's factory engine-539lb., compared with inspectors to find draughts and to cut out The whole car weighs about 2cwt more than the potrol colds among version, and at £1,042 (in- Atoms in water pipes are cluding £307 tax) in £225 also helping to trace underground lenks, say reports The 2.1 litre four-cylinder diesel runs smoothly, but is from London.

slightly noisier than the normal This is all part of a littleengine. And there is a draw- known service to industry given back: top speed is 65-60 miles through the Isotope Informaan hour-about 10 miles an hour | tion Office at Britain's Atom Research Centre, Harwell.

Standards have been turning The atoms in out the diesel for two and a half radio-active isotopes -are being years. More than 36,000 have employed in these and other been built—all for tractors and ways on ball-bearings down to taxis. Modifications have been one millionth of an inch, and, to the private-car en- in radiography, the X-ray of metals to discover interior

BASILY CHARTED To track down draughts, the back the one did 42 miles to isotopes are incorporated into a gas and released into the air. progress is enally miles per gallon for all-town charted by recording instruwork, against the normal 17 ments.

Tracing water tasks is possible by releasing radio-active sodium into the water.-London Express Service.

Garrison

Bonaventure

Charlotte Hastings

Wednesday, Feb. 24th. Thursday, Feb. 25th Friday, Feb. 26th Saturday, Feb. 27th

8.30 p·m.

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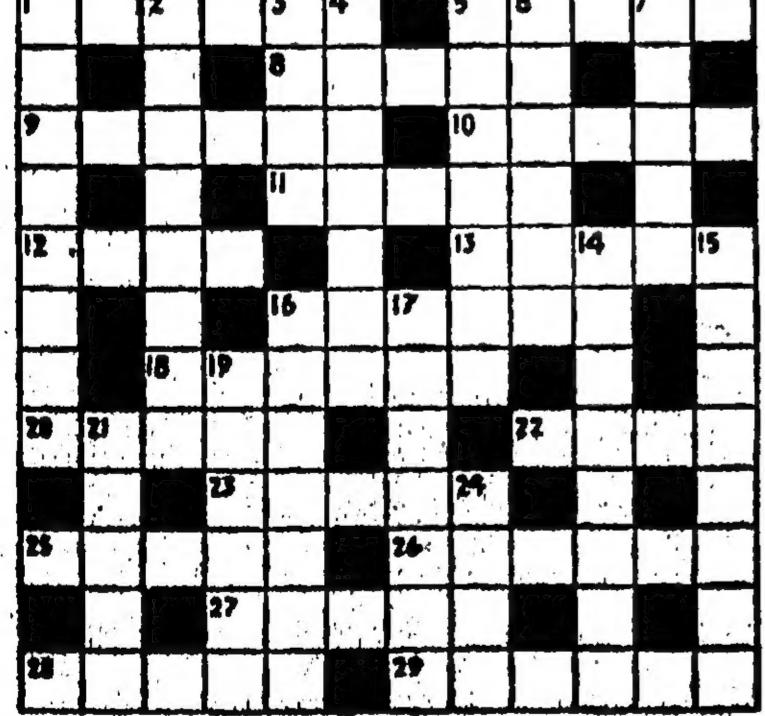


EMPIREMAJESTIC

TO-DAY



British Crossword Puzzle



ACROSS

1 Creeps (6). 8 Hornity (8). 9 Part of the eye (0). 10 Central point (5). 12 Caper (5).
12 Caper (4).
12 Westy (5).
16 Serency (6).
18 Mother sparit (6).
18 View (6).
18 Slatte (4).

1 Curis shout (8). Amimal (8). 3 Miss Turner? (6). Topi (7). 5 Splendid (7).

De repeated (5).

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BATTITADAY'S CROSSWORD, Acress I Hillary 5 Staff S Park 8 States 11 April, 12 Orders 14 Report 16 Kages 18 Count 18 Late, 86 District, 24 Strum, 26 Tirate, 25 Aber 27 Laten 25 Protest Device 1 Horrs, 8 Solo, 2 April 4 Recent 5 States 2 April 27 Alter 19 April 28 The States 25 Late 20 Orternati 17 Alter 19 April 3 The Strum, 25 Late 2

DOWN

6 Bring to light (6). 7 Schatch (8). 14 Military unit (8).
16 Scottin (8).
16 Guided (7).
17 American money (7). 21 Thexpensive (8):

24 Elephant's tooth (4): ?~

Soviet Schools Are Cold

They will include the bend-

worth .-- Reuter.

The whole operation, starting attraction, and I have seen First the roaring waters of. several hush-hush models in other factories.

the Ningara River will be divorted to lay bare the lip of the Horseshoe Falls on the Royal Air Force, Air Com- like giant teeth to keep them mandant N.M. Salmon, will from trumbling.

they are finished. halted the erosion, which has eaten back some sections by

Private contractors will do the work, Ananced jointly, by the two Governments.

on the Canadian side to spread the flow of water more evenly

Weapons Must Be Banned" London, Feb. 21. The Archbishop of York, Dr Cyril Garbett, said today: "at the earliest practical moment, re-

mass destruction."

"Misuse of Science," the Archagreement is reached, the world is threatened with destruction." The agreement, he said, would have to provide for "effective inspection and drastic sanctions for any breach." tion standards, all methods of mass desruction whether by bombs, by nuclear weapons, by gas or by bacteriological war-fare, are condemned. Examples

Home From Behind The Iron Curtain

CONTINUING THE ADVENTURE OF THE BLACK BARONET

WHAT HAS HAPPENED SO FAR

Gillings, the butler, found Colonel Jacelyn Dalcy stabled to death in the banqueting-hall at Layington Court. The host, Sir Reginald Layington, was suspected of having a motive for murder because of jealousy over his wife. Now Dr tells how Sherlack investigates....

PART TWO

friend had dropped to his knees, and by the light of a candle was peering closely at the horrible splashes of blood and wine which dabbled the oaken floor.

"Perhaps you would have the goodness, Watson, to pull that bell-rope," he said, as he scrambled to his feet.

THE NEW EXPLOITS OF SHERLOCK HOLMES

and JOHN DICKSON CARR

the county town of Maidstone.

He replied merely with the in-

Lavingtons were a historic

I passed a restless morning.

indoors over a week-old news-

paper, and it was not until four

o'clock in the afternoon that

"Good heavens!" I said, "You

which he had just relapsed.

"I received your note, Mr

voice, "and I came at once."

her vell and let her head rest back among the cushions. . "I.

came at once," she repeated

BEFORE my

reply, there

came a knock

of our sitting-

room

inner excitement.

"I would much prefer that your stayed; Dr Watson," sho begged. Your presence gives me confidence. Why have you sent for me, Mr Holmes?"

My friend, sitting back, had closed his eyes. "Shall we say that you are here in your husband's interests?" he murmured. "You will not object if I ask you to elucidate a few small points which are still obscure to

Lady Lavington rose to her

"Mr Holmes, this is unworthy," she said coldly. "You are trying to trick me into condemning my own husband! He is innocent, I, tell you."

DILATED -



Sinking into the choir, the raised her veil and let her head rest among the

at over the House of York. "'And it came to pass that on the field of Besworth Sir John Lavington did take prisoner two knights and a squire and carried

"Friend?" she cried at last, them with him to Lavington Court, For he would take no ransom from any who had raised banner for the House of

"That night, after Sir John siercely, buffet, I poured it into the sitting-room. His cape was the same circles during the had supped, each was brought great cup. I remember how dripping and rain-sodden, but London seasons, and perhaps to the table and offered the Have you too been con- the Colonel laughed as he his eyes glittered and his cheeks unknown to you, might have Choice. One knight, he who possibly of a sporting nature? drank from the Life and When did your husband first departed without ransom. And Colonel Daley to one knight and the squire drank from the Death. It was a decd most un-Christian, for they were unconfessed, and thereafter men spake far and wide

of the Luck of Lavington." silence after the reading of this extracrdinary do-

cument, while the wind

"This, Watson, is the second most important thing that I

"And the first?"

"We shall find it at Lavington down and his Court. A black baronet, Watson gaze fixed Might it not also suggest black-

My "friend ignored

"What is in your mind?

The Adventure of the Black Baronet concludes tomorrow.

LAVINGTON'S EYES SHE RUSHED FROM THE THEN "A word with the butler. "In God's name, Mar- expression on his honest at itude. It was evident that Sir "So I believe. Nevertheless, who discovered the body, garet, what have ye been face.

In all things...

would not come amiss he- saying?" he demanded, the fore we seek accommodation veins swelling in his thick at the village inn. Let us neck. "Ye'll have me at adjourn to the hall."

I think that each of us was glad to leave that black, vaulted room with its terrible occupant, and to find ourselves once more before the log fire blazing on the hearth. Lady Lavington, pale but beautiful in a gown of bronze velvet with a collar of Brussels lace. rose from a chair.

For a moment her eyes seemed to search each one of us with a mute, intense

the rope's end yet!"

swear you shall not suffer! for a bottle of port. He was congruous observation that the Surely it is better that—" in the banqueting-hall. He She whispered a few agitat- — he said he wished to ed words in his ears.

"Never! Never!" retorted husband "What? You here, Gillings? demning your master?"

None of us had heard the

warmly. "I told Sergeant Lavington Court rather than in for some years past." Bassett only what I saw and "Whatever the sacrifice, I heard. Colonel Dalcy called drink a toast with you from the Luck of Lavington, to The wild weather kept me "Why, he was unworthy to the victory of his horse in dismissed me."

"He laughed, you say?" questioning, and then she butler's approach, but now said Sherlock Holmes quick- look as though you have found lands?" had swept to her husband's he stepped into the circle of ly. "When did you actually the answer to our problem." fire-light, with a troubled see Sir Reginald with the Colonel?"

> did not actually sen him, sir. But the colonel

It seemed to me that some swift emotion glowed for an instant in those wonderful green figure now hesitating on our

"For some years past, a Holmes," she replied in a low frequent guest," she said. "But my husband was not even in the Sinking into the chair which I house this morning! Has he had wheeled forward, she raised

"Excuse me, my lady," doggedly interrupted Sergeant Bassett. "Sir Reginald says he was wearlly. at the river but he admits he

"Quite so," said Holmes, studied her features, still beauti-"Well, Watson, there is nothing jul despite the almost waxen



morrow.

a c c ommoda- peace of her life and the privacy

the Leopardstown Races next week. Since there was

"And laughed when he sald it," interposed Holmes, "Perhaps Lady Lavington would tell us whether Colonel Dalcy was a frequent guest under this roof?"

not told you so already?"

can't prove it."

more to be done here tonight."



the of her home. A sense of com-Three Owls in passion prompted me to speak. the village of Lavington. had visited Maldstone on the for the best."

The firelight threw her face into strong relief, and, as I pallor and restless brilliance of her eyes, I discerned WE found in them the shock of the comfortable event that had shattered the

threshold.

"You may have complete conmodify and pure fidence in my friend Sherlock occupied. When I attempted to Holmes," I said gently. "This is question him, he cut me short indeed a painful time for you. with the statement that he had Lady Lavington, but rest assurnothing further to add until he ed that everything will turn out

She thanked me with a glance. understand my friend's together, she held up her hand, hensible English.

Reginald Lavington was a I'pray that you will compose dangerous man, and that our yourself and answer my ques-"Heaven forbid, Sir Re- visit appeared to have made tions. I understand that this Holmes that his duty lay at intimate friend of Sir Reginald 1485, when the House

> Lady Lavington stared him, and then began to laugh. She laughed most heartily, but with a note in her mirth that

jarred on me as a medical man.

black my husband's boo's!" "I am relieved to hear you York. say so. And vet it is fair to port in the decanter on the Holmes burst into our private suppose that both men moved in were flushed with some intense shared interests in common. was, a kinsman of Sir John,

introduce

"You are pitiably wrong in all your suppositions. I knew Colonel Daley for years before had my marriage. It was I who ewung open, introduced him to my husband. Holmes rose from the chair into Buck Dalcy was a creature of society: ambitious, worldly. merciless, and yet with all the lashed the rain against the "Ah Lady Lavington," said charm of his kind. What windows and boomed in the he, "we are honoured by your interest could such as he share ancient chimney. in common with a rough but honburable man whose world Though her features were begins and ends with the seem to sense something heavily velled, there was no boundaries of his own ancestral mistaking that tall, gracious lands?"

> "A woman's love," Holmes quietly.

Lady Lavington's eyes dilated. Then, dropping the vell over her face, she rushed from the



smoked ln silence. his brows drawn thoughtfully mail?" I knew from the fire. the expression on his face that he had reached some final deci-

time Holmes

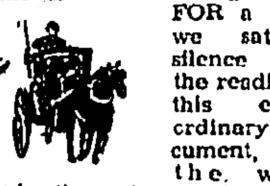
sion. Then he drew from his pocket a crumpled sheet of "A while ago, Watson, you asked whether I had found the me?"

answer to our problem. In one sense, my dear fellow, I have. Listen closely to the vital evidence I shall read to you. It is from the records in the Maidstone County Registry."

"I am all attention."

"This is a little transcription I must confess that I could But, when I rose to leave them which I have put into compre-

ginald!" Gillings replied him more so. I pointed out to Buck Dalcy has been an originally written in the year Lancaster triumphed at last



"Holmes," I said at last, "I monstrous here. Yet what connection can there be between the murder of a profligate sald gambler and the violence that followed on a battle 400 years ago? Only the room has remained the same."

FOR a long have discovered."

"You mean that Sir Reginald was being blackmailed?"

question. "I have promised to meet Gregson at the house. Would you care to accompany

have seldom seen you so grave."

"It is already growing dark," said Sherlock Holmes. "The dagger that killed Colonel Dalcy must do no further harm."

Stop Here For Slotted Angles "New developments on display

will include slotted angles, sking cleaners, time recorders, wager and salaries machines, writing machines, work bins, dust collecting equipment..." Except from the an-nouncement of the Factory Equip-ment Exhibition, Westminster.

greater heights. The man who invented a

TO doubt about it, Bri-

alone that they needed to tion at the other. be cleaned. machines! Forsooth! And here the boss has been

telling us that salaries have to be earned

tish could have invented machines for collecting it.

us was the writing machine. degreasant and industrial We always suspected that detergent will also be . . the day would come when slot for the angle must we would be replaced. have been doing some deep Quite simple, no doubt. You thinking indeed. And sking feed 500 cliches in one end, press a button, and you get But they only record what know skings existed, let Armour on the strike situa- you earn ("and deduct your

Faced with this sobering As to wages and salaries thought, we decided to in-

Dreams Fade

some obscure corner of the print, old man. Should have

"You ought to look into Filmoline Barrier

machines existed all right. income tax faster than any machine yet invented. Just what you need Ilke a hole in the head, we need

And dust collecting tion's publicity man a trifle machines? A glorifled curtly. The work bin world is We started with the efficient. "Improves the So there you are From wholly foreign to us. Prob-sking cleaners. The dreams health of your em-solitary slotted angle rebusting strikes.

A suave voice at the The work bin world is mains.

Doubtless there is a other end of the telephone likewise a dull place. Miles. You can have the industrial place.

good market for dust in gave a polite laugh. Mis and miles of shiny collapsed trial revolution.

ible bins, sitting there eagerly waiting to swallow the produce of the working

No fear about writing machines either. They are ingenious gimmicks for filling in municipal rating bcoks. (Shortening the time between the bill and bailiff, to be exact.)

A. Mystery

But the slotted angle.

*Cooking*The Uranium

Chapter 3 of a report on the Atom by GORDON DEAN

Chairman, U.S. Atomic Energy Commission, 1950-53

transmuted to plu-

tonium. Let us say it is

loading day. They pile is

shut down; the control rods

are in; the "fire" is tem-

Let us say that your pound of

uranium, sealed with other

uranium in an aluminium can,

is being loaded into the reactor. Together with thousands of

other cans, it goes with the aid

of machinery into one of the

many small, round holes that

lead through the concrete and

neutrons released in the atomic

scaled with lead stoppers, the

control rods are gradually with-

drawn, and the pile of uranium

and graphite bursts into nuclear

flame. There your uranium re-

mains for a period of several

months, "cooking," undergoing

metamorphosis as minute parti-

cles in it change from one basic

have made the uranium 'hot"

the aluminium can, and, if you

would not look vastly different.

The particles that have changed

into plutonium are individual

atoms widely dispersed through-

although you would not feel this

allowed to "cool" for a month

or more in the canal. You can

walk down to this cement-lined

channel and look over the rail-

ing. There, deep below you,

amid the subterranean equip-

ment used to transport the cans

away from the reactor, you can

see one of the most eerle and

beautiful sights of the atomic

age—the ecid blue glow that

surrounds each can of uranium

and that marks the effect of its

intense 'radioactivity on the

From the canal your can of

uranium goes to another building

Radioactive

for that matter, like pure

is heavy, like natural uranium,

but differs from it in one very

atomic bomb: 'As a matter of

fact, it would be an atomic

or rather now, your plutonlum,

water.

chemical means.

When the uranium is "done"

element into another.

aluminium can.

own strange kind

uranium-238.

porarily quenched.

ROM the control room bomb, and the whole goes into in a reactor month the matienes in a reactor plant the national weapons stockpile, have a gold ready for use against an agview of the loading This plutonium of which face of the pile which is only a fraction of an ounce has been produced from the original ton of unnilum-cro-is for all practical purposes a stable, pormanent material of immense value, not only as explosiveweapon material, but also as fuel for atomic power plants. Any time we decide that we need, it more for power than we do for weapons, we have only to take it out of the bomb

stockpile and put it to peace-

You will recall that when we set out on the road marked "plutordum," we left behind approximately a pound of green lead shielding to the reactor salt destined to travel the uranium-235 route to a bomb. Once in the reactor, it rests Now that we have had a in tubes around which cooling glimpse of the plutonium prowater is circulated and which cess, let us go back to Fernald are separated by solid cubes of and follow this other batch of graphite. The graphite is there green salt on its way to a

because it helps to direct the bomb. The process is quite different. fire to their ultimate goals in There is, for example, no transmutation involved, and no After your uranium is insert- nuclear reaction. But it is no ed in the pile, the holes leading less unusual, no less fabulous.

through the concrete shell are and no less difficult, The differences between the two processes stem partly from the fact that uranium-285, unlike plutonium, exists in nature. It is present in all natural uranium, and it is therefore present in the uranium in your green salt. The problem is to get it out.

One Difference

To acquire some idea of the —that is, when as much as is magnitude of this job, it must efficiently possible has been first be understood that uraniumchanged into plutonium-it is 235 is an extremely rare subpushed out the other side of stance. Although it exists in the reactor into a canal filled natural uranium, it is there in a with water to a depth of thirty ratio of only 1 to 140-in other feet. This water absorbs the words there is but one part of deadly rays now emanating "235" to each 140 parts of the from the contents of the normal uranium known as 📑 uranium-238.

It must also be understood that uranium-235 is identical, Months of nuclear cooking chemically speaking, with uranium-233. This means that -in a nuclear sense. But it melts at exactly the same there is no visible change in temperature, and that it reacts with all chemicals in exactly the could see it, the uranium itself same way. Thus, if you were to place a small quantity of "235" in one test tube and an equal quantity of "238" in another, and were to pour in, one at a out the uranium, and they time, every other substance could not be seen even with the known to man, the reactions most powerful microscope. But that would take place in each

the can is "hot" even so, and test tube would be identical. The e is, of course, one radiation immediately by touch- spectacular nuclear difference ing it, the excruciatingly severe betyeen "235" and "238;" the burns that would shortly appear nucleus of a "235" atom will on your hand would tell you split in two when struck by a that you had dared to dely one neutron, whereas the "238" of the basic forces of the uni- nucleus will change into plutonium. But this is hardly a The can containing the useful means of separation, for, uranium and plutonium is now even if we could shoot a stream of neutron bullets into a piece of uranium, we would succeed only in destroying the "235,"

not in isolating it. The only other difference between urankum-235 and 238 that is of any consequence is a very, very slight difference in weight U-235 is lighter. The scientists scired upon this slight difference in weight as the only hope for devising an effective method of

It Worked

Several possible approaches were followed. One of the first was a process known as electroand back into the hands of the magnetic separation. This chemist. Only a fraction of the consisted: of combining the uranium has been changed into uran um with another substance plutonium, and the problem to form a gas, then charging the now is that old familiar one of gas electrically, then shooting ceparation—to get the plutonium it in a stream of molecules past out. This, of course, is a a giant magnet. The theory was chemical problem; for uranium that the lighter molecules would and plutonium, being different be deficed ever so slightly more basic elements with different than the heavier ones as they chemical properties, can be passed the magnet, and thus. separated by conventional could be collected separately,

Funtastic as it may sound, this process actually worked, and a \$350,000,000 plant was erected But we must remember that at Oak Ridge to carry it out your metal now is intensely. However, a newer process, radioactive and cannot be called "gascous diffusion." Is

handled in conventional ways. used today. So the entire chemical separa- If you know how a sleve tion process, including the works, you know how gaseous handling of burning lacids and diffusion works, for the basic the transfer of materials " from idea is essentially the same. one cell to another, must be Uranium in gaseous form its carried out by remote control simply pumped through the behind great lead and concrete series of "sleves," called barriers, and the lighter atoms Pure plutonium metal looks of U-235 are gradually concentmuch like pure uranium, or, rated and taken off at the end of the line; in virtually pure

nickel, silver or chromium. It form. Small Molecules

It is not nearly so simple as important respect - if it is separating sand from gravel, brought together into what the however, for in the gaseousthe scientists call a "critical mass," it will explode like an diffusion process we are dealing with individual molecules of matter so small that they cannot be seen even with the most bomb. It is also poisonous, and, powerful microscope, it is to make matters still worse, these molecules that must be highly radioactive. sifted through, the barriers, and From they Hanford chamibal, therefore the holes willing the processing plant your urandum, barrier material must be una billevably small-less than one is taken deep behind the clock two-millionth of an inch hin

of security to the secret loca- diameter tions where it is fabricated by (Copyright by Gordon Dean) machine-shop muthods into (Tomorrow: Rand) how shapes that can be used in the cores of pombe. Farther stock wrantism come of the heaviled metals in the production like it makes and the production like it makes and metals in the every in the makes and metals in the every in the makes and makes to be producted for the production in the contract of the contract

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Ah, there is a mystery. "I have not received informaflon from any of the exhibitors relating to Slotted Angles," reports the exhibi-



"You ought to take something for that cough, Mr Breslin."

by Beachcomber

D the reports from Malaya of an enormous six-legged bird of The revolving hat gay plumage. It has the trunk of an elephant, and a scaly tail. DEAR Str. and it breathes out steam,

Let us call it the dapata, as nobody knows what a dajuta is and therefore cannot contradict.

The Fang-Toothed Ape-Men Trolak are probably related to the Java trofts, little dwarfs who run in and out under cars without Lumping their heads. Which is as it should be One of these dwarfs was enpluted by the Salkronen expedition in 1934 and to ought to Vienna. The little Lid pined away. until they bought a held of entile, After that he can to and tro under their bether as happy as larry-o-

The higher the fewer

Preserves of Uticelit Lehev after much trial and error that recent avalanches . Schrume un we must know more about it. Montafon it is a beautiful mounmoon before going there. He is tarn village, and I spent many working on a gigantic tockets happy days before the war walking telescope with a camera attached to the neutroouthead I brought The rooket would be launched into back from the Tital in a sponge space, and the comers would bag, and wrapped in wet must two photograph whatever was to be tiny spruces taken from the banks seen through the telemose at a of the Rosetina, and they grew into height of, say, 14,368 mile it stoudy little trees at home. By the mouse sent up in a rocket recently way, you can often purily people with a tiny parachtile and camera by telling their that you came this attached to it grawed it was out Austria by water by tar the of the rocket and landed on Kielder be tapproach it across the lake of Moor, Unfurtunately the camera had. Constance to Bierenz.

QCIENTISTS are puzzled by jammed, and the only photograph

would more without completing the full circle of the head in not new. Mo uncle, Mr H. Fletmere, had a howler made for him which moved from side to side thetee in every minute. He discarded it when he found himself following the motion with his head. It got on his nerges to have turn his head twice a minute, whether he wanted to or not. Bu turning his head to the telt one day in Breaton he appeared to cut his where deliberately, and she never forgave him When he idended his mobile hat, she became epen angeler.

Yrr faithfully. Edward Steele in passing

NOTICED a name among those TR STRADISMUS (Whom God & little villages of Voraribera which suffered so terribly in the

YOUR BURTHDAY... By STELLA

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 22

TOORN today your penersus, and your making and you are one who D self-effacing market on the third learn to tolog your inforwhich wins you thous triends a true car fully. Don't jump to conimportance and influence Although coost to appulately that a quayou do have a flow and determine a matter matter! Just haten to that will, once you get "sot", it takes "still, small voice" and if you have you quife a time to make up you a "hunch," follow it mind. You must watch out. Icaothers who are more exgressive lingayou are win what should rightfull-

be yours. The start have given you push's talents but you are inclined to underestimate your own capabilities. Take yourself a lot more schously, if you want to make a speedy climb up the ladder of success it may be that you will have pastd iniddle age, before your time abilities are properly recognised You have the gift of the written birthday star and read the corres-

na well as the spoken word. There ponding paragraph. Let your birthin a definite paychic tendency in day star be your daily guide.

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 23

travel, if you happen to be planning a trip, either long of chirch ARIES (Mar 21-Apr 20) -If you stored up some extra energy yesterday, today you should be able to make excellent use of it TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 20)-Put your plans into operation without any further delay. This is an nuspicious time for positive GEMINI (May 21-June 21)-Don't be too upset if some wellplanned idea goes wrong, Tomorrow may put it right again for

CANCER (June 22-July 23)— Be cure to investigate all details of a new programme of activity very carefully before you begin, LEO (July 24 - Aug. 23) -If a mistake made today teaches you to be more eareful in doing things in the future, it is well worthwhile.

VIRGO (Aug. 21-Sept. 23)— Be constructive in all your notions and you will make a very definite Progress Just now. 214Oct. 223-Rather than raise an argument over a minor disagreement, it might be more politic, just new, to com-9CORPIO (Oct. 21-Nov. 22)-

better for you. Make friends

are important today. After working hard, relax this evening.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 21-Jan. 20)—

Logical reasoning is the mawer to 25. Cite in something solid. (9) Logical reasoning is the mawer to all your problems today. Bise all AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19)—
The cultivation of congenial com-



PISCES (Feb 20-Mar 20)- panions can bring added happiness Your aspects are excellent for to you, especially at this time.

CROSSWORD

when you do it is a really good

an exceptionally happy one if you

follow the dictates of your heart

You have tremendous nervous

gnergy and there is a tendency to

get everly intense Learn to relax

lensions now and then, and you

will go back to work with more

To find what the stars have in

store for tomorrow, select your

1. is in the middle of a rest. (6)
5. It keeps him straight, the poor
fish (8) 10. Green team must have changed!

12. If allppery, this might floor Tact, rather than force, is much 13, Old heroines were often thus check'd. (0) eather then enemies by boing 15, Often named as an obstinate AAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-1)ec. 22)— 16. Defiedly time here is famous. (3)
Your mental and cultural activities 18. Officer commanding I ato with

> 1. A first-night author likes to hear those, of approval. (5) Egress backwards, with the tail off 1.(6) 3. Steamed without me. (5)
> 4. Detuin my clue provides in hidden fashion. (5)
> 5. He may be immense, but he's not the whole circus. (5)
> 6. Lincoln's got one. (3)
> 7. Return ten. (5) Return ten. (5)
> Bounds like inn signs from
> dodgers, (8, 4)
> Associated with no butter, in

Opering a day. (4)

14. In this couch prepared for the golier? (6)

17. Odd I drew. (5)

18. The beginning and end of aspersions. (4)

19. He was lesious of David. (4)

20. Smart in a fashionable way. (4)

22. A prices of Large. (8)

23. Willow bird in the song. (8)

ON BRIDGE

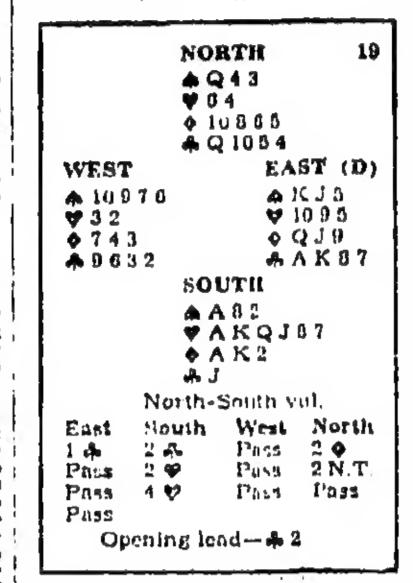
'Wrong-Card' Trick Befuddles Player

BY OSWALD JACOBY

66WOU may find this just a routine hand," writes my friend Steve White, "but you'd have enjoyed it if you'd been there at the table. I got a real Hollywood double-take from one of the players, which isn't so strange since the hand was actually played in Hollywood. "East had been criticising me all evening for my speedy play, He said reason was sure to triumph over my fast guesswork, and that I surely pulled the wrong card several times per session. I didn't contradict him especially, but I was hoping for Sprays of wild roses. Soft something good to happen, and something did.

"When the accompanying hand came along. West opened the deuce of clubs, and East won with the king. He shifted to the queen of diamonds, and I took the acc. I drew three rounds of trumps, cashed the king of diamonds, and pitched out a third dimnosit to put East in the lend.

"This all went very fast. In my usual tempo, but East took life time about making a return lead, so I got ready for



him. When he led the acc of clubs in an attempt to get out of the end play, I pulled a spade out of my hand together with a trump and managed to fumble the spade onto the table as though it was a mistake.

"East laughed until I thought his sider would split. He had waited all evening for it, but I had finally pulled the wrong eard. I just sat there quietly, waiting for him to lead, and if finally struck him.

"He had to try to get out with a spade, of course, but I let the trick ride to dummy's queen, making my game contract. He case. Your marriage should prove | didn't say any more about pulling the wrong card."

Very neat, in my opinion, It Steve had trumped the acc of clubs, he'd have had to lead the spades himself and would have lost two spade tricks. The "wrong" card gave him the best chance to make his contract.

Incidentally, East wouldn't have tried to teach Steve any lessons if he had known him better. Before he became well known as a magazine writer and editor, Steve White was one of America's leading bridge

O-The bidding has been; East South West North 1 Heart Pass 1 Spade Pass 2 Hearts Pass You, South, hold: Spades K. Q-J-9-3-2, Hearts 5-3, Diamonds A-J-5-4, Club 8. What do you

A-Bid three spades, You have 11 points in high cards and excellent distribution opposite an opening bid, which should be ample for game. Your bid is forcing , to game and shows that your spade suit is very strong.

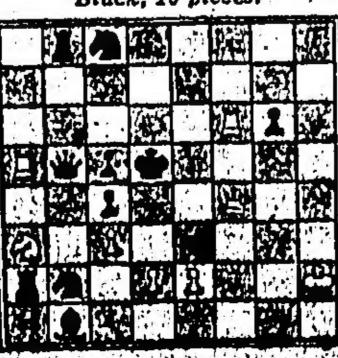
TODAY'S QUESTION

The bldding is the same as in the question just answered. You, South, hold; Spades A-K-J-10-8-3-2, Hearts 5-3, Dinmonds K-Q-6, Club 8. What do you do?

Answer Tomorrow

CHESS PROBLEM

By E. A. WIRTANEN Black, 10 pleces.



= WOMANSENSE

conventional red or pink.

hat that just is a rose.

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This is the final section of a strictly personal fashion dictionary designed to decides the influences on a woman's sense of dressing well. And so to the end of the alphabet-

Fashion Form Book from R to Z There's A Moral To set your own ideas going on what decides the influences on a woman's The Throwaway...

Anne Scott-James

---- K ----

DOSES: Prettiest theme for Ab spring and summer fabrics. X Chinese roses. Tiny rose-bude. Roses on silk, cotton, linen, rayon. They're blooming every-

pocket, or into the back of a lieve good clothes to be an In- Please don't copy, low-necked dress . . . pushed sult to the People or a Snare to a cuff. All easy-as-pie ideas dresses are quiet and simple, embroidery and fabrics that together sippler style born in priceless pearls, a diamond through your belt, or pinned of the Devil. Her suits and to copy.

Some are using beautiful hats. rose-printed fabrics. I've seen blurred, watery, rose-printed crisper roses . . . black cm - favourite length, mid-enif, or broidered with Tudor roses. Roses in all colours: yellow, Dior; (b) for night-divergence

curled hair and a variety of summer. SKIRTS, Length of: (a) For silks . . . cottons with smaller, day-settled for summer at my

slightly charter if you follow

Roses on hats, including one pink or blue chiffon.

STARLETS: Or what not to TEENAGE Fashions: wear at a first night. Those awkward name, but an im- eyes and a glowing lipstick, (2) carrings shaped like acroplanes portant category. Going out: a bright hat or scarf-she often or boots, those freak; head; those sickly "debs" clothes, chooses ruby red, SHAWCROSS, Lady: A happy dresses or snaky belts may which are merely grown-upa surprise. A political lady (Left- catch the photographer's eye, clothes Some designers use on imita- wing too) who follows fashion, but they are hideous and have know, tien rose, tucked into a shirt cresses with taste, doesn't be- nothing to do with fashion, fitted town coats, the shoes once an American millionairess's

TAR, Jill: Sailor-girl fushions fashion. Also flatties, started are brand-new from Paris. Lots for teenagers, taken over by us.

coffee, pale green, as well as here. Your evening dress can of sailor hats . . sailor collars , THORNEYCROFT, Mrs Peter: be short or long, but I think the . . . sailor stripes . . . sailor Another woman in the dowdy newest and prettiest are long knots. And one of the top world of politics whose good and narrow. The newest fabric: Paris colours is a bright navy looks are a pleasure at public

"An provided they have (1) good blue with semi-high heels, atmemie dance dresses STRAW: Woven straw, straw puff sleeves. Coming in: An al- hand-made, pure silk blouses, She puts everything into well- look like straw are in for America, where clothes are brooch. Not wishing to look. specially designed for the too rell-consciously dressed she young. Commended: coats, little tweed suits, best her blouse buttoned into the dresses with sleeveless bodices second buttonhole for the and short bell skirts. Also throwaway—the casual touch separates, essentially a young of perfect chic. One day she

this with a fable. There was with who used to wear fabulous. Reefer always were the top button of was opening a very smart bazaur with royalty present, when the royal personage leaned over and kindly put the

functions. She shows that dark-

haired women can wear black

THROWAWAY: I'll illustrate

TWEED: Still the top fabric, Newest tweeds are less slubbed, but are woven of thick, coarse threads. Muny tweed suits for spring are formal and dressy, with low necklines,

button right. The Moral: Don't

take fashion foo seriously.

UNDERGRADUATES: have witnessed the doath of the bluestocking. Undergraduates (female) still have brains, still get firsts, but not at the expense of looks and femininity. They are choosey about clothes, are prepared to battle for the right to wear what they like, e.g., pants.



VEILS: SHIT. cheapest way of looking youngor and prettier.

VOLTERRA, Mmc. Suzy: The woman who explodes all out fixed ideas about French chie. According to the rules, she does everything wrong. Note her fussy hats, cut-out shoes, complicated dresses, showers of accessories. She gets away with it through sheer prettiness and charm.

WATERPROOFS: The functional "cover-ups that get smart-, er every season.

WHITE: Was always - intensely flattering, cool as icecream for summer. Is nowthanks to new techniques-fully practical too.

WILSON, Shella: The model girl who diways looks lovely with the minimum of fuss. If



SHELLA WILSON

you've got the idea that fashion must be wildly expensive, look at Sheilu's simple hair style look at Shella. in a cotton

WINDSOR. Duchess of: The woman who is femously chic. ly at all. Always a narrow suit, beautiful gloves. Only the detalls-such as square or rounded shoulders—change with the times. A heartening thought for the people who think fash-ton means chucking out every-thing you've got twice a year.

the Fight citifude to souhloid Designers receit them—to line the special process of the second s

MAGAZINE GIRLS' BOYS' AND

THE TEENAGE LOOK, American style—and I think these girls can show us a lot. Winning points: (1) Their

extreme neatness; good basic dresses, not much fuss. (2) To each girl, a pair of gloves, for "finish." (3) Short,

neat hair; well cut, well washed, well brushed. (4) Crisp fabrics; no limp crepe or crumpled net. (5) Good taste in

accessories; nothing peasanty or fancy-dress. And very few of them; no overloading.

Willy's Honey-Hunting Trip -A Group of Hunters Tried to Follow a Bee-

By MAX TRELL

INARF and Hanid, the shadow-In children with the turnedabout names, met Blackie Hanid said to Willy, "is, how Beetle in the middle of the do we go honey-hunting?" garden path, and the first thing that Blackie said was: "Are you going honey-hunting with Willy Toud this afternoon?"

"Honey - hunting?" asked Knant, "What's that?" "Just what it says," answered Blackie, "Lion-hunting is hunting for lions; tiger-hunting is hunting for tigers; and honeyhunting is hunting for honey. See you at Willy's house right after lunch!"

With that, Blackie slid under a rock and disappeared.

Another Hunter

and Hanid met Glive the Snail, we going to take all their honey, "I suppose you're going honey- Willy?" hunting with Willy Tond this allernoon?" Glive said. He the idea in a nutshell!" mopped the perspiration from his forehead with a bandans- shout. He pointed to a clover blessom a few yards off. Willy go a step further. And when handkerchief, for Glive had blossom which was growing just followed her. The others con- they looked up again, the bee

there now." them were on their way to join Willy's honey-hunt, too: So Knorf and Hanid also derided to go.

When they arrived at Willy's house in the middle of the Pine Tree Grove, they found Willy surrounded by a great company of his friends, all of them ready to start on the honeyhunt. Willy was dressed In a pea-green huntling suit. Ho, was onch of his guests an empty jar, enving: This is for the honey, when we find it. Hello, there,

Knarff Hello, Hanidi I'm glad to have you with us." Then he gave them each an empty jar. "What I'd like to know,"

Willy's Instructions.

"Very simple," said Willy, "I know exactly how to do it. As soon as I see a bee, I'm going to follow it." "Follow it?"

Willy chuckled, "You don't know much about bees, my clever young lady. This bee that I'm going to follow will take me right back to her hive. There's where the bees live,

and there's where they store all their honey." "And," said Knarf, "when A few minutes later, Knarf you get to the bee's hive, are "Exactly," said Willy. "That's

At that instant, Willy let out a

walked quite a long way, at outside the edge of the Pine tinued following Willy. Again was gone. least ten yards. "I'm on my way Tree Grove, "All right," he said the bee gathered pollen (for "I guess I followed the wrong dress ... look at Shella with to everybody, "there goes a bee pollen is the stuff, that honey kind of bee," said Willy, "Let's Knarl and Hanid also met on that clover. I'm going to is made of) and buzzed over to do without honey and go, to white cotton gloves ... and, some grasshoppers, a daddy- follow it...you all follow me another clover. "She'll be going sleep." Everybody agreed to that lady, cheer upl longlegs, and a cricket. All of with the empty jars." back to her hive pretty soon and did.



The bee was gathering pollen

from a clover blassom.

Willy now hopped dorward

and started following the bee

while all the rest of the party

started following Willy with

through gathering pollen from hive.

their empty honey jars.

of .

now," Willy whispered to the

The Group Tires

"I hope she is," said Glive

The bee now flew neross the

the Snail, "I'm beginning to get

road. "There! Didn't I tell you?"

Willy said. "She's going back to

her hive now! It's on the other

side of the road. Get your jars

The bee, who pald no atten-

tion whatever to the crowd and

things following her with empty

jars, just ' ficw across the road

into a bread meadow, filled with

I'm sorry to have to tell you

that the bee stopped at every

clover blossom with Willy still

following after her, and the

crowd of his honey-hunting friends following Willy.

All through the long after-

noon, they kept waiting for the

bee to step visiting clover

millions and millions of clover

all out of breath right now."

ready. Come along."

blossoms.

Willy waited until the bee got blossoms and go back to her

the clover blossom. This only Finally Willy and everyone

took a minute or so. Then the else (except the bcc) dropped

bee' flew "to another clover down with exhaustion, unable to

others.

HALF TIME POSITIONAL CHANGES GAVE RAF 3-1 VICTORY OVER EASTERN

MacTAVISH

At the interval in the game between RAF and Eastern yesterday the score sheet showed that neither side had managed to snatch a goal, and that was a very accurate reflection of some really indifferent and careless forward play by the two teams. The game up to that point had been a tedious series of disjointed incidents that were as uninteresting as they were unexciting.

During the interval the RAF made a clever change in their line-up and it changed the whole tempo of the play. They switched Loader to his normal position at centre-forward and drew Elston back first to inside-right and then to righthalf. The change worked wonders for Elston was much happier away from the leader's berth, while Londer brought the first real spark of life to the game when he started his high-powered dashes down the middle . . , and for the first time he had the Eastern defenders showing traces of concern.

mania of both sets of forwards: | MacFarlane had a fine game | before lashing it into the corner for the distressing ineptitude of by trait back and be certainly of the net. the Chancie boys' and Anally for some competent goalkeeping by Macl, on who paged I the only auggestion of class in a

Character of the mount The team changes which took place during the net ival had be make his mak in local foot- bus lost none of his soccer skill Airmen water oon on lop and final whetle,

effect pave the RAF men all side's victory, ed Morgan made R two in the 25th intimite when he fine and off a very well conclived forward resement by careform rool right foot het in to the back of the net.

The Armen to thin, a was not yet ov a Can though k ocked one off the deficit

In an effort to pull the game out of the fire Fong Sal-chow moved up from his centre-half beat and be not made a mi par dearly for his enthusiasm be rutaning into the open space which he had left, collecting an accurate pass from Morgan and slipping it into the net past a helpless Tam Woon-cheuk.

WELL BEATEN Eastern used the few remaining influtes to try and put a better face on the reore but their efforts lacked both determunation and skill and at the end they were a well heaten men.

For the winners MacLaren had another good game in goal but he had a stroke of luck in the first traff when he mishundled a fast cross shot which went through his hands, struck his leg, and curled away wide of the goal without an Eastern

India Defeats All-Malaya

Singapore, Feb. 20. The visiting Indian Hockey Federation team won the first of two "international" matches here burn, Davey and full backs his place. with a rousing 14-2 victory Shultz and Rocha-and also to Bennett took the forward over All - Mainya at Kuala the irritating tendency of honours but Reeves, although

Lumpur to-day. successive victory of their tour, thus spoiling several promising Thomas frequently and they made the most of the forward movements and giving down the line by overfast ground to completely rout the Saints' defenders another claboration and by his bad the Malayan team.

The Indian skipper, Balbia scoring form to net five goals, counters. His third goal was game without any suggestion while R. S. Gentle got three off short corners. Susainathan scored four times and Malhotra and Bhola once each, .

The tourists led 6-2 at the interval, after an almost even first half. But the resumption saw the, pace tell on the Mulayan team who fell to pieces in the last quarter.—Reuter.

FAST TIMES BY KONNO AND CLEVELAND

Last Lansing, Feb. 20. Dick "Cleveland and Ford Konne, Hawailan stars of the Oblo State swimming cracked four pool and dunt meet records leday in leading the Buckeyes to a 55-38 victory

over Michigan State. Celveland swam the 50-yard free slyle in 0:22.1 and the 100yard free style in 0:49.3. Konno posted a 2:06.5 in the 220-yard free style and recorded a 4:30.8 in the 440-yard free style. -United Press.

35" LB. WEIGHT RECORD

first half will be re- | forward up to take advantage of | an excellent one as he carried

seemed much more comfortable on the right than he has recently attractive mid-field football but lorged on the left. Took, who they had neither the craft nor had a spell in both wing-half the power to outwit the Army positions, again showed that he defenders. Nash, the old Army

they remained more until the perstre-torward than he is a half back, and the reverse is true of L. Sit moved in to " pe to Fillon Traberne was inhered as the test of limite early in the game but the | remained on the field and made ata to first soming a useful contribution to fils The encouragement, they need- played well and is steadily renaming the form that brought him prominence of the start of the season.

> Morgan and Temlinson did come elever things but both of them ag, in showed a tend ney to eros, the ball behind the goal · r too close to the keeper,

> In a surprisingly poor Eastern team gealkeeper Tam Wooncheak, Law Pak, Fong Sai-chow, Chan Chan-ho and Tee Kam-ko above merit comment. The play of the side was disjointed, and apar; from Fong Sai-chow the men showed little fighting spirit and failed to fight back when things were going against them.

VERDICT: On this form both teams are in false positions in the Lengue table . . . for judged on their second half display the Airmen are a much better side that they had little time to than their opponents of yester-

The game was competently who worked well with his lines-

THE TEAMS

RAF: MacLaren; MacFarlane, Martin; Toth, Jones, Londer; not have one decent shot at Tomlinson, Treherne, Elston, goal, Gilbry, Morgan.

ST. JOSEPH'S O, ARMY 3

Sookunpoo on Saturday. The hesitation. Soldiers were in complete Stevens was a notable abcommand from start to finish sentce from the soldiers' midand the fact that they managed line as he has left the Colony to score only three goals was but his replacement, Wingdue to the fine work of Swin- field, had, a satisfying game in chance to cover up.

Bennett was in goal-scoring wards. Singh, was again in his best form and notched three elever

Conferences On Melbourne Olympic Games

Melbourne, Feb. 22. The Technical Director of the 1956 Melbourne Olympic Games, Mr E. J. Holt, wil leave Australia in April to attend two conferences with the executive of the International Olympic Committee and other international sporting officials.

Mr. Holt will discuss technical arrangements -- and - studium facilities for the various sports to be held in 1956. Mr Holt, who is being sent by

the Olympic' Organising Committee, will first attend a meeting in Lausanne between representatives of the International Sporting Unions and the IOC Executive.

He will then represent the New York, Feb. 20.

Bolt Backus, of the New York
City Athletic Club, beat the
world indoor record for the
35-lb weight throw here today
with a distance of 68 ft 5 ins.
The listed world record is 60
ft 11 ins set up by Tom Bane
three years ago.

This meeting will be followed by
the annual conference of the
International Olympic Comft 11 ins set up by Tom Bane
three years ago.

American Amatour Athlete
Union indoor chamiplanships an
Madison Square Garden—Reut

Madison Squar

the ball from the centre circle

The Saints played some is an accomplished player who player, who was out against his enceds only a bille more 'dev!' lex-team mates, showed that he but he still lacks finishing

The early play was even in mid-field but Davey was in action more often than Granger who got only a few long range efforts to deal with, Swinburn was a strong defender but in Gilbey again the 24th minute Bennett out-

wilted him to open the scoring. Bennett got his other goals in the second half and the match Unished with the Saints struggling hard to put a better complex on things.

For St. Joseph's, Davey had very good game in goal and aved several shots that apreared to be certain scorers. Fulfbacks Rocha and Schultz defended tanaclously and it was only when they tired in the later stages of the game that the Army wingers really came into prominence. Swinburn was the best half

back, although Ritchie and Bux worked very hard in defence. The Saints' forward line was patchy but this was due, in part, to the fact that the wing halves were so busy defending assist the attack.

Nash was the best forward but he got poor response from controlled by Referee Barnett Benny Omar who was too easily dispossessed. Castilho, who moved into the centre in the second half, worked hard but, like Hahn, he could make no impression on Frazer and did

Eastern: Tam Woon-cheuk; without ever having to open up his bag for the season to 29 Against Craigengower the Club team, who of course could and the Club won the lineout Lee Ping-nam, Law Pak; Ng Granger had a very quiet wickets with an analysis of four Scorpions fielded one of their Wal-man, Fong Sal-chow, Lo afternoon, Buckley, who came Wei-kuen; Wong Kwok-key, into the team when Casey left who came into the Army team their defeat was not surprising. Fong Kwok-yuen, Chan Chan- for England a couple of months ho. Ng Chun-sing, Tse Kam-ko. ago, has developed into a first class defender and in this game he was the outstanding defender Stout hearted defenders saved affeld. Wells showed on signs Saints from a heavy defeat in of his recent injury and he their game against the Army at kicked and tackled without

Thomas on the Army right- getting indifferent response This was the visitors' sixtn wing to cut back on his tracks, from Thomas, played well habit of trailing the ball back-

verdict: An interesting game without any suggestion BY of thrills. The Army played well within themselves but St Joseph's played neat enough foolball and with a little more forward power they might surprise more fancled sides.

LEAGUE STANDINGS lst Division

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FIGHT CHAMPION



George Happe, 22, from Bethnal Green, who has made his mark in the fistic world with victories over Hector Constance and Peter Fallon, will meet the British Champion, Wally Thom, at Albert Hall on Tuesday.—(Central Press).

LEAGUE CRICKET

CHAMPIONSHIP

ZOMBIE" "THE

Army annexed the Senior Division Cricket League hand deserves nothing but The ball went loose over the old 10-time winner of the title and completed the double on Saturday, when they held the Optimists to a draw and the Scorpions and Recrelo dropped out of the race by losing to Craigengower and drawing with Navy respectively.

It was not the finish to a brilliant season that the soldiers would have chosen themselves, but despite the fact that the result of their match with the Optimists was a draw, some very good cricket was produced both by them and their opponents. It was a pity that the light could not have been better on that day.

In an Army side that won honours. Alexander brought up ter part of the drawn game. only late in the season proved with another fine performance gave a bright display of freethat gave him five wickets at a cost of 57 runs.

In six matches Weir has now taken 22 wickets, and given him an average of below 10 .-

Although set to score runs to win. Army's batting capabilities were stretched to the full. Things looked bright for them when they had 102 rung up on the board for the loss of six wickets, but in their attempt to force the issue they

Melbeume, Feb. 20. Jon Henricks of Sydney won Optimists . 18. 9 4 0 .3 40 the Australian 220-yard freg- Scorpions . 15 7 4 1 3 34 style swimming championship at the Melbourne Olympic popl tonight in 2 mins 9:9 sect. Henricks was nine-tenths of a second over his own Australian record but he set a new

Victorian mark. Gary Chapman, middle-distance New South Wates champlon, placed second with Singaporo's Neo Chwee Kok third in 2:12.

Sydney's Lorraine Crapp rilpped 7.4 secs off the British Empire games record in 'winning the 440-yard free style in 5 mins 19 sees. The previous record was set by Joan Harrison KCC. of South Africa at Auckland in KGV 1950.—Unlited Press.

Once again Army's bowlers | lost three quick wickets with came to the fore with Alexander the addition of only 16 runs and and Weir taking the main left the Optimists with the betwickets for 53 runs while Weir weakest teams this season and do anything, and passed to

With the season almost at a a worthy successor to Dowling close, the Craigengower batsmen scoring though at most times unorthodox strokes and chalked up a total of 203 runs.

Dhabher, who top-scored with away only 211 runs which gives 60 runs, showed that he could hit the ball really hard when given the chance.

> highest individual score of the afternoon's games with 72 runs, and Campbell gave the Scorpions a good start but after Weller's 21, the rest of the batsmen just could not get into double figures against some stendy bowling by George Souza who played a different role this time by taking six wickets for 37 runs instead of scoring the

LEAGUE STANDINGS First Division P.-W. D. T. L. Pls.

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Stanton, who put up the

Parker nearly added to the There the Club were awarded

a scrum which the RAF won a Malayan team to the Asian and the ball went out to Dark, Games to be held in Manila Davidson converted, 10-0. The RAF - scored again

RAF Massacre The Club Pentangular Tournament Match

"PAK LO"

On Saturday I ventured to prophesy that in the Pentangular that afternoon the RAF would overcome the Club, but I did not for a second imagine that it would be such a complete massacre, when later on in the afternoon a grand RAF XV slaughtered a demoralised Club side by 18 points (3 goals) to 3 points (1 penalty. goal).

Earlier on in the day the Police had conceded a walkover to the Navy when due to previous injuries they found themselves unable to field a complete team. This was the correct manoeuvre as they would probably have been beaten in any case, and would never have stood up to the Navy if they had played short handed. So the Navy get, its two points in the Pentagular table, and is still running neck and neck with the Army.

was well worth seeing, because score 15-0. it showed the speciators a fine RAF team who had little trouble

and the Club. such a terrible team as this, again to take the ball through For the first few seconds they on his own but was as usual looked good and then very well grounded, but in the ensuing quickly tailed off. Roberts at loose maul an airman was offfull back was the only one to side. Craig took the long kick do much to save the Club's of about 40 yards and it went name from complete disgrace.

In the threes Ingles played posts, 15-3. quite well when he got the ball | The Club pressed for a minute but that was exceedingly seldom. after this but were soon back The rest of the threes might on the defensive. Then there have been beginners for all the was a scrum on the half way use they were.

Craig at half, after trying for some time to get his threes moving, eventually gave up a bad job and tried to go through on his own, but no one backed him up so his attempts came to rothing.

In the forwards, as usual, Douglas stood out but he was a lone figure. The set scrums were evenly divided, which was surprising to say the least as the Club had a great advantage of weight but never used it. Their following-up was non-existent, and their tackling-well it just could not be called that.

NOTHING BUT PRAISE

The RAF team on the other praise. Every man played well line, but the Club forwards had Philippine Golf Open his third with Dark as centre three out- not followed up fast enough and standing. Eden at full back the RAF were able to touch down book his job very coolly and in plenty of time. Some good never looked flustered. David- kicking then took the Club well son's return to the pack seem- into the RAF's half and again Brightwell must be mentioned RAF line. This time it looked up prize money was Celestino for his fine foot rushes.

blowing, and before the Club RAF managed to touch down. had realised that the game had started the airmen had scored. Near the half way line there not rouse themselves in time to and managed to clear, Davidson who scored under the

posts and then converted. 5-0 Then the Club showed just what they could do-NOTHING. Shortly after this Davidson was given two penalty attempt but the wind beat him each time.

The play now remained centred on the Club 25 line and only some ' good touch kicking by Roberts and Craig Kept the RAF from breaking through.

score when he gathered a kick by Roberts for touch, ran well, then kicked ahead across but unluddly someone was offside and the ball was cleared upfield.

a penalty but Craig's kick was short and. Dark sent play back went to Mildon and then David- and Thailand to take part in son, who took at his feet. One its Annual Championships of the Club obstructed him by at Kuala Lumpur on August hanging on to his leg, and so a penalty was given, but David- 13 and 14. son missed.

who drew two men, then passed to Gammon, who took it the rest of the way and dived over. before half time when they wonthen when he seemed in the Committee also considered second half clear passed to Davidson who Hongkong, but ruled it out be-Dark, but it was short. How- Malaya. HKU 8 0 1 0 7 1 crossed the line. Davidson July 26.—Reuter. Reuter.

BRIGHTER FOR CLUB The second half was a little overcoming both the conditions brighter for the Club as they The Club have never fielded error. Craig had tried once gives the spectator plenty of straight and true between the

> line and the RAF won and the ball went out to Parker who covered ten yards, then passed to Daile, who rounded two intending tacklers and then outran Roberts, the Club full back, to score in the corner.

This was indeed one of those copy book tries, and it is a pity that 'Dark is only here temporarily for he would have made a most excellent addition to the RAF team in the future. Davidson missed the long kick, leaving the score at 18-3.

The Club nearly added their score when at last the ball went to Ingles, who went down the line like a bullet but was stopped with a full blooded tackle by Eden, the RAF full \$2,000.

to settle them down and the ball went loose over the a little more hopeful for the Tugot, Romping off with third The RAF kicked off with a Club as "Muscles" Russell was place and money of \$1,000 was very cold fresh cross wind following up, but once again the

The RAF returned to the attack and got to the Club fivewas a lineout and the RAF yard line where they won the won. The ball went to Dark scrum and attempted to go blind who broke through half the but were forced out into touch

> Then the Club threes got away and Watson passed beautifully to McKenzie of the RAF and the RAF were just getting into their stride when the final whistle went.

The Club have only themselves to blame for this reverse, and there will have to be quite.

MALAYAN AAA **EXTENDS** INVITATIONS

Kuala Lumpur, Feb. 22. Malaya's Amateur Athletic Association has decided are Badge Mencies, groundsman upfield with a nice kick which to invite Coylon, Indonesia

The decision was announced

Then in the middle of the field at a meeting here yesterday there was a lineout, followed by when it was also agreed to send from May 1 to May 9.

The Association stated that the Philippines was not ! included in the invitation to the Malayan champlonships as it

The only game at Kal Tak converted to make the half time a few more changes in the team before their next game if they wnnt to win.

The game was refereed by "Doc" Eberle who always keeps scored, but only through an RAF a tight rein on the game and with his loughs

> There was a friendly match at the Police Recreation Ground at Boundary Street between the Navy and the Gunners which resulted in a clear cut win for the Navy, by 13 points (2 goals, I penalty goal) to 3 points (1 try) in a hard fought game in which the Navy had that little bit of superiority throughout.

Montes Far East **Open Iourney**

Manila, Feb. 22. Philippines' undisputed golf ace Larry Montes yesterday chalked a two under par 70 to annex the fourth Far East Open Golf Champlouship and top money of

The victory gave the 43-yearconsecutive Far East Open Title -a record never before achieved by any local golfer.

For the tournament, Montes. carded a score of 290. Copping Pedro Garcia,-France-Presse.

New Umpires For Third Test At Georgetown

Georgetown, British Gulana, Feb. 21. Two new umpires were today named by the West Indies Board of Cricket Control for the third Test

here on Wednesday next. The decision followed a protest by England's Captain, Len Hutton, and Manager Charles Palmer against the nomination of umpires Kippins and Rollox. who officiated in the British Guiana-MCC match which ended in an MCC win yesterday. The new umpires appointed

between England and the

West Indies, which begins

from British Gulana. Gillette was umpire in the third Test on the last England tour of the West Indies in 1948." -Reuter.

at Georgetown Cricket Ground,

and E.S. "Wing" Gillette, both

Paraguay Again Beats Chile

Sentingo, Feb. 21. Paraguay beat Chile by three goals to one in their World a scrum. The ball going to was considered too far away. Soccer Cup match here today, Dark, he evaded two men and The Association's Executive each side scoring once in the

This was the second meeting was following up well, David- cause it had not extended a of the two countries in qualifyson ran, then passed back to similar invitation previously to ing group 12. Paraguay having won the cerlier match 4-0. ever, Dark took it on with his Closing date for entries for Brazil, also in the group, have 14 1 1 0 12 5 feet and dived on it as the ball the Championships will, be yet to start their programme,



THERE'S NOTHING LIKE

WARRIORS WASTED THEIR CHANCES IN GOING 4-3 TO

"SNOOPER"

The Warriors wasted their chances yesterday. Potentially, one of the finest hitting teams in the Senior "A" League, the Warriors displayed the explosive qualities but they did not have the leadership and their supporters were disappointed when they throw away their game against Mak Kwong's Chinese Athletic Association by 4-3 at King's Park.

It could have been a Warriors' victory. It could have been but for the three costly fumbles by pitcher Joey Franco whose main problem sprang from his slowness in picking up a bunt. Alfredo Oliveira, a regular Warriors' centre sielder, was misplaced at first and he was charged with two errors while the sixth error was committed by shortstop Johnny Pereira.

runners to steal bases whenever CAA infield play.

tion's poor judgment. With Joey Finneo on third Next batter up was Cuseus and Gerry Remedies on scroud. Souza, one of the most success-Peter Hahn's eff t to bit a ful batters in the Senior "A" was tagged out at first. Franco posebilly that catcher Souza home, was tagget out by an game unnecessary and it proved ward. alert P. C. Wong to wipe out the too easily to the Warriors who

players must have been glad- term; in the Loop. dened by the signs of a come-

Oxford Beat Cambridge At Chater Road

The Oxford cricket team at Chater nual encounter Road yesterday.

Oxford bowlers took a heavy should have won.

sive game scoring 25 runs be-

shakily with their first wicket falling for 17 runs. However, K. Lo partnered by G. T. Rowe N. Leigh-Bennett and knocked up the necessary runs wickets.

P.V. Dodge, c Ride b Recce ... R.J.O. Howes, b Leigh-Bennett Shashous, b Rowe B.J. Barlow, c Ride b Recce

4-57, 5-57, 6-98, 7-111, 8-122, 9-125,

OXFORD 6 - 21 K. Lo, c Barlow b Dodge V. Gittins, retired
Leigh-Bennett, b Dodge
Blunden, b Shashous Goodban, b Shashoua H.C. Ealand, b Hooton

I. T. Ride did not bat. Fall of wkts: 1-17, 2-100, 4-177, 8-178, 0-181, 7-187, 9-216, 10-218. . Newling Analysis

P.V. Dodge R.W. Franklin fly to centro field, the ball

The obsession of the Warriors' home due principally to faulty and beyond Chuchi Campos' they got a chance must have Then Johnny Pereira, who Colleens' runners and she herbeen frustrating to their fans, was on third, came into the self came home with plenty to In the second inning when the picture. He went straight for spare. Pamela's winning hit

bases were loaded and no man the home plate when eatcher robbed the Wahoos of a victory down the Warriors were Lam Leung-ping jumbled a furnished with the best chance throw-in, and although it was of scoring but the Chinese a celightful try, the Warriors caught the eye were left-Athletic Association saved the paid expensively for Percira's situation through their opposi- effort. He was tagged out for trying to steal home.

Warriors' threat in this cante. | were playing surprisingly well The hearts of the Warriors' against one of the best Chinese

the Warriors could claim the Chinese players,

not deserve to win. Only two of play. players nucle an impression among the fans. They were in the first inning it was little pitcher P.C. Wong, who refused to be ruffled by the Warriors' heavy batters, and first baseman C.M. Tsang who established a their readiness to turn up in good lead over Braves' Calau full strength yesterday was avenged their defeat last Yvanovich and Buji Dhabher year by Cambridge when with two excellent hits to left they beat their rivals by field. Previously, Tsang and the champions they were in the eight wickets in the an- Yvanovich had been tied for Senior "B" Loop last senson, and first position in the Batting with the exception of A. G. Championship race, with Dhabher trailing.

Playing with 12 men on each | Although the CAA nine had side, the Cambridge bowlers enthusiasm, they lacked polish show. were not effective and Oxford and their reliable infielders passed Cambridge's score for were charged with four errors. the home run of third baseman the loss of only three wickets. The Chinese rarely looked as Cambridge opened and the dangerous as the Warriors who

two wickets falling for only 19 the Braves will be recognised doldrums. He went on to score was demonstrated yesterday, his half century, in which nine they will find it a most difficult included, and task copping the Senior "A" Cheng enhanced their prospects brought Cambridge's score up Pennant this season. They will in the Senior Batting Championhave to face the Saints in the ship race with a hit apiece. A. closing stages of the League.

tures of the CAA-Warriors China fore his team was out for 165 tussle was the two-hit per-W. Reece was responsible Remedios who shared premier Caroliners by 10-4. It was the for four of Cambridge wickets honours with Jimmy Cheng in USS Astabula's debut at King's while G. T. Rowe obtained the batting display yesterday. Park. Both Tsang and Seldon Ma were also prominent with two hits apiece.

WAHOOS' MISFORTUNE

and Pennant centre on pitcher Terry Noronha. That was made ob-Gittins then batted on with shirted Colleens in the feature Pandas. they play-off series game,

With Terry Noronha sustainto win the match by eight ing a serious hand injury after frame, were cover in much the Wahoos had gained a 6-1 danger of defeat, lead in the fourth inning, they pitcher Tony Rey, who was rewere made to look strictly junter lieved in the fifth imning, had division standard by their rivals an off-day. Winning pitcher who took advantage of this was Daniel Remedies who yield-Wahas' misfortune to win by ed only three hits.

> squib-no bang. Any prospect headed of saving the game got less and less as innings went by and at off series. the finish the Colleens were the Wahoos "B" by 5-1 in a jubilant that they inanaged to lick-lustre game, Losing pitcher bent the Owls for the first time | Valerie Fernandez, after two ignominious defeats.

set-back to the Owls' hopes of ditably after a most shaky retaining their Pennant for the start to allow the Caroline seventh time. Yet, without any relief pitchers, coach Bimbi Ablong could not have Terry C.W. Reeco, c and b Barlow ... 4 Ablong could not have lerry G.T. Rowe, c Howes b Franklin 32 Noronha replaced in the fourth 43 and the Wahoos' most valuable player gallantly laboured under great trandicap to lose her first s game to the Colleens.

The Colleens were in gear from the fourth canto and so pitcher Bunny Remedies and Pamela Hall, on first, played a "Bunny" hit with astonishing costialness to top the day's batformance. But the star of the seen between the Rookies, and Pam Hall who fegistered a tion second raters, who surhome run in the vital seventh when the Wahoos were 11-10

reach to drive home three which they richly deserved,

Among the players who stelder Alex Mendoca of the Owls who gave one of her finest fielding performances, pitcher Terry Noronha, Bunny Remedies and Pamela Hall,

The Wahoos had six hits et the close of the third frame sacrifice fly was wasted and he circuit, and there was a strong while the Colleens were only able to hit pitcher Terry in turn, tailed to etc s the could bring Pereira home. I Noronha twice, No fewer than home plate and Gens Remedier, regard this opportunist affort | 12 bits were registered by the in sheer desperation to steal made in a vital stage of the Colleens from the fourth on-

> GLOOMY PROSPECTS The Rexes' prospects of remaining in the Senior "A"

So poverty-stricken was the Purvis 14 (three 4's). honours should they turn back display which the Rexes provided against Jackie Wei's Mak Kwong's softballers, who Puncies that they were hopelesswere unsettled yesterday, did ly trounced by 11-1 at the close

With the fielders so panicky wonder that the Pandas jumped ahead to 6-1. The Rexes were no match for the Pandas but commendable.

The Rexes did not play like Ismail who had two hits in two and A. Ditta who got a hit, the remaining players had little to

The highlight of the game was Wally Ma registered in the initial inning. Ma also was toll of their batsmen, the first | The CAA's next game against prominent at bat with two hits runs. R. W. Franklin, third- as the deciding one and unless batter was shortstop Y.S. Llang wicket down, then went in and the Chinese ballplayers display who was credited with full pulled Cambridge out of the a much-improved form than marks with a three-in-three

In the third Senior "A" game One of the interesting fea- of the day, Chev Tsol's South

Astabula by 13-4 despite the formance of centre-fielder Gerry fact that the gobs outhit the AMERICANS IMPROVE

With a sprinkling of old-

Bimbl Ablong's six-time Fred Dicaba's P1 Dedgers by 11-5 champion Wahoos' main hopes to in the first round Senior "B" for 32 runs. S. V. Gittins then retain the Senior Ladies' clash and should the Yanks repeat this winning performance in the second round meetother 54 runs to the score be- vious yesterday when the lang, they are assured of a play-Wahoos met Ed Marques' red- off the with Jimmy Herrick's

The Americans, after a seven-

Minus Terry Noronha's flery trampled over the University deliveries, the Colleens, tallied by 6-2 in the other Senior "B" four runs to tie the game at encounter. The Wildfires took a 5-all in the fourth. Her tesses 4-1 lead at the close of the continued to fizz like a damp second frame and were never

The reversal was a severe Evelyn Alonco, performed crelasses to score four runs in the first inning.

> Two of the Division games were confested. The Pandas nosed out the Maumaus by 3-2 after an extra inning. By virtue of this excellent win, the Pandas are still within striking distence of the Chinese Athletic. Association first team who overwhelmed the 25 Gunners by 28-0. The CAA are currently one game ahead.

> The other exciting game was the Chinese Athletic Associaprisingly extended their highlyfancied opponents by 10-9 in a thrilling unish, It was a much improved CAA squad of ball-players who cartainly gave the

INTERNATIONAL



England's centre-forward, Albert Minton, in an aerial duel with Scotland's goalkeeper McCready in the Youth International match at Ayrsome Park, Middles-

And Purvis Save The Green

In the second match of the triangular cricket tournament between Kowloon Cricket Club, Kowloon Docks Recreation Club and Kowloon Bowling Green Club lawn bowlers played at the KCC yesterday, the KBGC, thanks to a dazzling knock by Frank Howarth, beat the KDRC by one wicket.

League next season are gloomy wickets had fallen for 25 runs and were dismissed for 74, of fifth, sixth, seventh, eighth and

back in the third frame after the Chinese ballplay'rs had cestablished a slim 3-1 lend the Chinese ball and 43 runs were still required to win. He found an admirable to win. established a slim 3-1 lead. the Warriors and the Chinese leve they saw a team of soft- partner in Purvis and between lad the enthusiasm to come the CAA ballplayers had too the Senior "B" at the end of general to win the bound in admirable six wickets for 19 runs.

Were destined to win easily, terday and on a fast track but the life warriors and the Chinese beat warriors and the Chinese beat but the life warriors and the Chinese beat but the life warriors and the Chinese beat leve they saw a team of soft- partner in Purvis and between but the life warriors and the Chinese beat leve they saw a team of soft- partner in Purvis and between but the life warriors and the Chinese beat leve they saw a team of soft- partner in Purvis and between but the life warriors and the Chinese beat leve they saw a team of soft- partner in Purvis and the chinese beat leve they saw a team of soft- partner in Purvis and the chinese beat leve they saw a team of soft- partner in Purvis and the chinese beat leve they saw a team of soft- partner in Purvis and the chinese beat leve they saw a team of soft- part had the enthusiasm to come the CAA ballplayers had loo the Senior "B" at the end of game in exciting fashion, six runs in 4.3 overs, two of pletely. much at stake in the game to this season. And who can Howarth scored 31 not out (one which: were maidens, " Eric For the Docks, Vic White event which was worth more the title was Pancho Segura, of six and four boundaries) and Liddell gave him good support was the most effective bowler, than \$30,000 to the winning Ecuador, in 1946. Segura is now with three wickets for 10 runs. | taking 7 for 13;

Howarth went in when nine | Kowloon Docks batted first | When the Bowling Green's were destined to win easily, lerday and on a fast track

COLONY SHOT PUT RECORD WILL

By "RECORDER"

The Colony Shot Put record will soon fail. This was promised over the week-end flist by 2/Lt Herron of 32 Med. Regt. RA., who put 40 feet 11 inches at the RA/RE 40 Infantry Division meeting at Boundary Street and then by South China's Chan Wal-chuen, who on Sunday, also at Boundary Street, beat Herron with a toss of 40 feet 8.

The record stands at 40 feet 9 inches, made by Lt. J. F. Greer at Caroline Hill in the qualifying round of the Colony Championships in 1951. Herron has actually beaten it, but his effort is unlikely to be accepted as there was no official measurement made by the HKAAA.

feet in a warm-up session, but fourth with 144:9. did not come near enough to absentees, put up a strong team the team match on Sunday, The Dorsets managed to win the

and the Javelin Throw. In a season rich in javelin throwers in the 14-150 feet defented class, there was no lack of them in yesterday's match. Moore of the Dorsets won with Lau Kam-yiu - easily the smallest thrower in town —

Pole Vault, Two Miles Relay,

360 Yards High Hurdles Relay

Santa Anita Derby

Arcadia, Calif., Feb. 21.

Eleven horses started in the owner.—Reuter.

Chan Wai-cheun started yes- | third with an excellent 145:0 terday with a put of nearly 42 and Brookings of the Dorsets

this in the netual competition. All-Foreign Final absentees, put up a strong team against the Dorset Regiment in For U.S. Indoor Tennis Title

New York, Feb. 21. Sven Davidsson, Sweden, Bill Talbert, American Davis Cup Captain, 6-2, 6-1 and 6-2 to enter 153 feet 4 Inches, Chan Wal- | the final of the United States chuen was second with 150: 3, Indoor Lawn Tennis Championship here today.

Kurt Nielsen, Denmark's beaten finalist, beat Art Larsen (the holder of the cup) 6-3; 2-6, 6-4 and 6-4 in the other semi-Determine won the \$131,900 finel, and will meet Davidsson Jean Borotra, of France, beat

The last non-American to win a professional.-Reuter.

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NOTICE

ROYAL ENGINEERS ASSOCIATION Hong Kong

The Annual General Meeting of the Royal Engineers' Association will be held at the Naafi Club, Chatham Road, "LA Kowloon on Tuesday 23rd "N February, 1954 at 6.30 p.m. All past and present members of the Corps of Royal Engineers' (including affiliated units) are cordially invited to attend,

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Secretary, Colonial Secretariat,

Washington, Feb. 21. South Korea's plan to send a division to aid in the war against the Communists in Indo-China apparently is "dead" unless France unexpectedly changes its position, US officials said today.

They said approval of the plan would be highly doubtful even if France should agree, in view of this country's strong opposition to withdrawing any native troops from South Korea as long as that nation is menaced by Communism.

There has been nothing to put new life into the thing in said. "The only thing that could change the outlook would be for France to approve the plan. And we do not expect that to happen."

Diplomatic experts here also new trouble there," officials said. doubted that either France or the United States would want to take any action now that might jecografise the success told Mr Rhee as much when the the forthcoming Far the South Korean President Eastern peace talks scheduled

was set up at the Berlin Four meeting primarily discuss Korea, Secretary State John Foster Dulles said that peace also might wanting peace.

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American Officials Say:

Iroops

officials likewise emphasised the last few days," one official overlock troops are palsed along South Korea's northern border during the present period of uneasy peace. IN HIS OWN YARD

"This country's feeling is that

These officials said General

General Hull, as commander

of the United Nations forces in

Korea, would have an important

Defence experts said

Indo-China might raise more

problems than it would selve in

view of the supply and other problems involved. There also

would be the question of pro-

ylding reinforcements for the

inevitable military and non-

One indication of the slight importance attached to Mr

Rhee's offer was seen in the

meeting here last Friday of the 17 United Nations allies in

Korea. The meeting approved

the decision to meet with Red

China in Geneva but did not

South Kerean division

John E. Huil, U.S. For East

Commander, is believed to have

outlined the plan to him.

French officials have emphasised they fear such a step might prompt Red China to Mr Rhee should keep all his enter the Indo-China fighting troops in his own backyard as long as there is a possibility of

While the Geneva conference voice in any final decision on Big the proposal. Before returning to to the Far East on Friday after of a round of conferences here, has General Hull said he could not be spare any troops from Korea established in Southeast Asia if now. the Communists are sincere in

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even discuss Mr Rhee's plan, informants said.—United Press.

combat casualties.

MANDARKE THE MAGICIAN By Lee Falk and Phil Davis SUDDENLY THE GREAT ROCKET, ALMOST WEIGHTLESS NOW, IS TOWED THROWGH SPACE BY THE EERIE STRATO-MEN! SOME SORT OF -- MEN -- IN THE IONOSPHERE -- DIVING ABOUT LIKE FISH. I'VE GOT TO RADIO THIS -- OH -- MO POWER -the 1215 May Propert Mills M. May World Shirt Property

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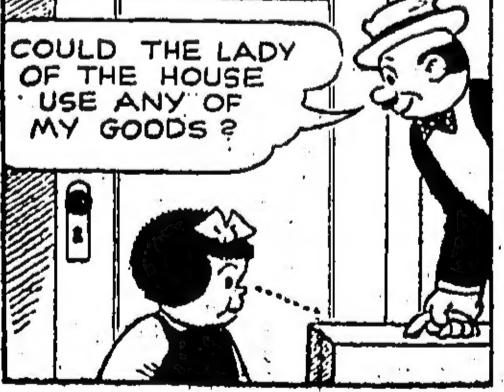






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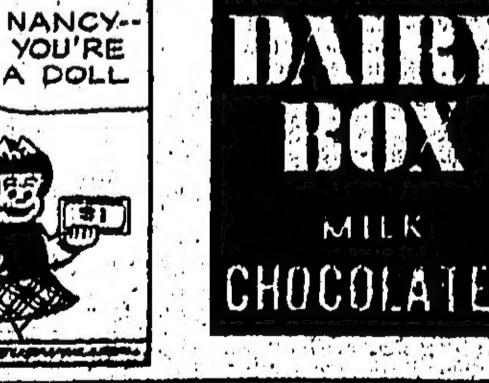








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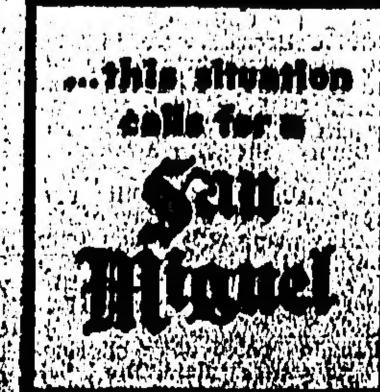
By Frank Robbins



JOHNNY HAZARD







Twelve-Day Strike Ends

Calcutta, Feb. 22. West Bengal teachers, whose pay demands touched off violent rioting in which six people were killed and more than 200 injured, ended their 12-day strike inst night.

The State Government conceded a substantial part of the teachers' President of the All-Bengal Teachers Association, Mr Manarandon Sen Guptu, seld the teachers would return to work

Troops were again called to Calcutta that Tuesday when widespread disorders broke out following a "squatting" demonstration by the teachers.

Tension continued until Seturday night, when 45 arrests followed bomb-throwing incidents in a Calcutta atherb. The troops were withdrawn enrly yesterday.

nousped last night it had agreed during the strike except these accused of violence. Several hundred were in custody.

The Clovernment agreed to raise the initial pay of unireless undergraduate teachers by 16 shillings steeling, beinging 12 to 24 10s a month, and to raise the clever sugart cost of living steeling to 2 1 0s 3d a month.

HER TRADE

Relaxed

From Our Cortespendent

restrictions is the first solid result to be marked

up to the credit of the recent Commonwealth

restricting imports from other members of the

sterling area should relax this control as soon as

their external financial position improved. The

goods to be imported into Australia, the Prime Minister,

Mr R.G. Menzles said "exports in the seven months to

January amounted to almost £A500 million which was

£A25 million greater than in the same period last year.

Although wool prices are at present lower than they

were earlier this season and netwithstanding the

weaker tendency in the wheat market it is unlikely

that exports this financial year will fall far short of

the very satisfactory total reached in 1982-53."

exports of wool and other im-

and will benefit accordingly".

benefit by any relaxation.

to £221 million.

December 1951.

United Kingdom exports to

at almost £324 million, In the

Last year exports were sgain

REBOUNDED SHARPLY

dôm's faveurable balance of

US COTTON

CONSUMPTION

In the previous year.

Washington, Feb. 21.

Finance Ministers' conference at Sydney.

case of Australia was clearly in mind.

The further relaxation of Australian import

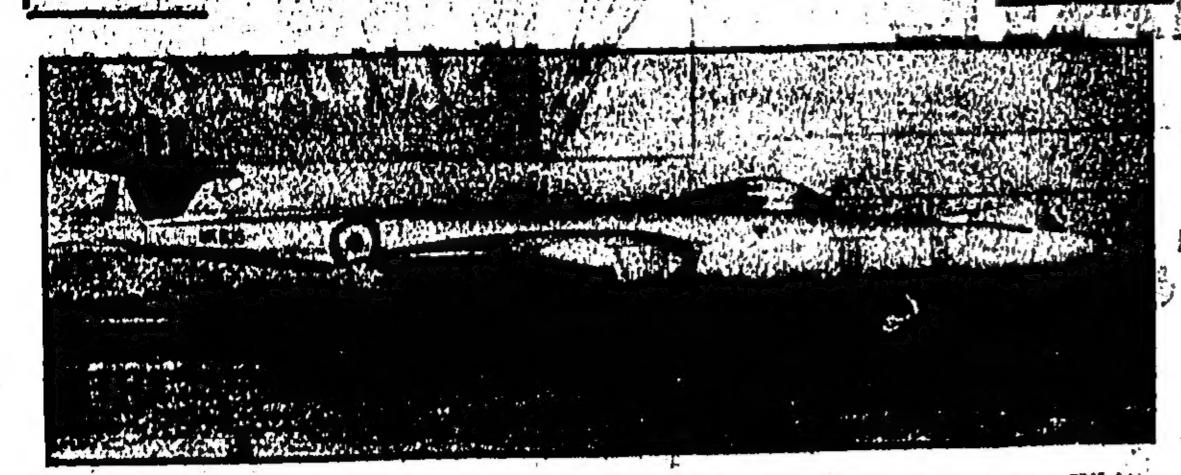
It was decided then that countries still

Justifying the decision to allow more non-dollar

Import

Restrictions

London, Feb. 21.



Pletured Here, for the first time, is a specially adapted Armstrong Whitworth Meteor night fighter in which the pilot lies flat on his stomach. A 28 minute test flight was made recently with 38-year-old chief test pilot Baudaroff. Leader Eric Franklin at the controls. He lay prone with his head, body and elbows protected by shock absorbing cushions. This is because a pilot lying prone is less affected by temporary blackouts than one seated in the normal way during high speed flight when high gravity forces act on his body.--Reuterphoto.

Latest Round-Up of Aviation News From London

Puts This Jet Fighter Under The Microscope

This week's Aviation round-up from London includes an Item about the growing popularity of Britain's midget jet-lighter the Folland Gnat, which stands no more than five ft, six high, which can be produced at one-third of the com of the conventional let fighter and in one-fifth of the number of man-hours. Other items tell you in this special feature to The China Mail, how pilots can land the new R.A.F. crescent-wing jet bomber the Victor "hands-off." and how guided missiles are piloted.

a ground attack and troop sup- 'pilot "hands-off", port fighter with NATO force: This very useful property is The aircraft used was a Super The small plane is being care- a great advantage in "blind" Autocar fitted with a Blackburn fully considered by NATO Air landing techniques in bad Cirrus Major 3 engine of 156 ph, Forces, not only because it is weather because the pilot, after A leng-range tank holding 49 cheaper and easier to build than he has been directed to the gallons of fuel was installed in larger machines, but because it tunway's end by radar or radio the rear of the cabin. is expected to be able to operate aids, does not have to "holdfrom exceptionally short tem- off" the runway, but can leave

lond of guns or rockets. thought of mainly as an inter- airflow and air forces relative to ceptor. It is expected to have the wing as the aircraft flies the speed and rate of climb of close to the ground. conventional fighters, and These come about because as though it will have fewer the plane nears the ground there instruments and armament, it is a reduction in what is called, will carry all the essentials of downwash - downwash is the the high-speed lighter-radar deflection of the airflow downranging for the guns, cannons, wards on passing the wing. This VHF radio, armour, ejection ground effect on downwash

Two Gnat prototypes are at of the wing. present being built by Foliands as a private venture. A new is being engine, the Orpheus, developed by Bristols for the light-weight fighter, but in order craft nears the ground there is earliest opportunity, the first with the swept wing this inprototype will fly later this crease occurs mostly forward of year with a smaller engine of the centre of gravity, there is a less power.

very latest machines will be incderated so that there is no other set work together like able to be spared from defensive stall. operations for some time to

characteristics and, with extra ground. tankinge, the range, to operate | So by careful attention to the fields near the battle line. Another factor is that very landing acropland.

the man-hours to produce, it desired gradient for reaching has obvious advantages com- the runway. pared with existing fighters, smaller in size and about the about 60 ft. ub, and it becomes same weight as the Buttle of marked at about 25 ft.

London. | Details have now been The fuel consumption

Hitherto, the Gnat has been connected with the changing

results in a medification of the

The result is that as the airat the an increase in lift, and because tendency for the nose of the

direraft to lift.

This reduction in downwash NATO's demand for a ground near the gound can also cause attack fighter for battle con- a change in the angle at which ditions in Europe is an unusual the tail meets the airflow. This turn, development. The usual proce produces a nose downward tice is for interceptor lighters to inevenient—the opposite of control surfaces work in opposite 1958 and £25 million in doin exports of cotton piece be adapted for this work—but on the wing and helps to ensure control surfaces work in opposite 1958 and £25 million in doin exports of cotton piece it is thought unlikely that the that nose-up tendency is directions, like ailcrons. An-

The actual amount of movement depends on a number of The Gnat is also claimed to factors such as the size of the have the necessary exceptionally tall and its height relative to flexible take-off and landing the wing and relative to the

fridin emergency forward air- deelgn of wing and tailplane. It is possible to evolve the self-

large numbers are wanted-a The sequence of events in the has been crescent-wing Victor is as mentioned—and with the Gnut lollows. On the approach the at about one-third the cost and pilot sets the stick and allows taking something like one-fifth sufficient throttle to produce the

The aircraft begind to encounter The Gnat will be somewhat ground, effect in a small way

Britain Spitste. Its wing spatt As the plane sinks there is is 20 ft., and its length 29 ft. as slight note-up tendency. Becompared with 37 ft, and 42 ft. cause of excessive lift; the upstandard fighter now in proach gradient is reduced, i.e., service. Its loaded weight is the angle flattens out. At the expected to be about 0,000 lb same time, the speed begins to as against 17,000 lb er more for fall. These effects accumulate only 7ft. 10 1/4 in. a larger machine: The tstimiled until the afferalt is sinking

In this found out the plant the plan

Great Britain's lightweight jet roleased explaining how it is averaged 6 or 7 gallons in the fighter, the Folland Chat, is that Britain's big jet bomber, the hour, during which time disarousing considerable interest as Victor, can be landed by the tances of up to 116 miles have been covered.

The controls of guided battle areas, carrying a powerful. The underlying reasons for missles are different from those this self-landing quality are on ordinary planes, as the missile reaches supersonic speeds within one or two seconds of

> razor thin and, although small are able to turn the weapons at cision to allow more Japanese total foreign trade in place seven to twenty 'g'. There are two systems | Kingdom and the colonies. In both Cartesian and Polar.

methods the missile is kept in level flight by gyres. Cartesian guided missiles have off and landing characteristics. meets the wing, and of the lift round the fuselage. To turn restrictions were imports to 212 million. round the fuselage. To turn restrictions were imposed at the MARKED RECOVERY left or right, the vertical control beginning of 1952 and should Easing of import restrictions surfaces are operated. rudders on conventional planes. To go up or down, the horizontal

surfaces are moved. Skidding Turn

all four controls combine to wrench the missile round in a skidding turn towards its ob- lower at £213 million but this December were . valued jective. This is unlike the figure concented a marked £95,350 compared with £78,000 operation of planes, which must recovery in later months of the in the same month of 1952. be rolled in the direction of the year. Exports in December Allowaffee must be made how-

only two wings. One pair of million in the same month of terms of volume United Kittg-

To get the missile on course, the "brain" first makes calculations. It measures the angle between the present course of the missile and the direction from which the "echo" comes from the target. It also works out the range.

Then the wespon is roled or twisted into the right position and steered to its target. This is called a "twist and steor control", a rapid and accurate method similar to that used by human pilots.

A new airlinet which introduces yet another unusual kind of wing is to appear on the European air roules. It is the French Hurel-Dubois H.D. 32 Its wing span is 147ft. 7in. (more than twice the airliner's length from nose to tail) and the wings are unusually natiow.

But the total wing arda (givscale production is £25,000 cach, slightly above the stall. Follow- 1,076 square feet of 118 square fully equipped. ing this "round out" the plane feet more than the wints of touches down on the main British's four-engined Viscount

During the period in which reached £72 million in 1951 she restricted imports. Aus- was turned into a deficit of £4 tralia built up a large creditor million in 1982 and £81 million position in relation to many last year. The deterioration in non-dollar countries. "Some the U.K.'s trade position vis-acountries in Europe and else- vis Australia between 1951 and where buy a good deal more 1953 was therefore more than

Australia than we | £150 million. normally buy from them." said The effect of Australian Mr Menzies. "Unless by in- restrictions has been especially creasing our purchases of their severe on the United Ringdom's goods we help to put them in a exports of cotton goods and position to buy from us, our motor cars.

In 1951, Australian imports of portant products must inevitably cotton, piece goods from the suffer. France, Italy and Japan United Kingdom were worth in particular are in this category more than £26 million or about one-fifth Lancashire's total exports of A week ago the Economic these goods. In the following Secretary to the Treasury, Mr year as a result of restrictions, Rekinald Maudling used exactly these imports fell by more than

Control surfaces are usually the same argument to justify half to less than £11 million or the British Government's der about one-tenth Lineashire's goods to be sold in the United goods. United Kingdom exports of cars were similarly affected. unlike the Anglo- Australia bought 58,335 British Japhnese trade agreement the eats in 1951 but only 30,534 in

Australian decision has been 1952. The fall in value of these welcomed by British exporters imports was from £23 million

therefore be among the first to since 1952 had enabled the British cotton textile industry to regain some of the ground it lost Australia in 1951 were valued goods to this market in the whole of 1953 were worth only fellowing year this figure about £1 million more than in In climbing and diving turns, dropped by over £ 100 million the previous year. But a marked recovery had set in before the close of the year. Exports in were valued at more than £22% ever for a sharp drop in textile Point controlled missiles have million compared with £14% prices over this period. In gobies to Australia in the last month of 1958 were more than three times greater than in the The effect of the United King- same month of 1982 and only dom's external trade position 13 pre: lower than in December

shows up even more clearly it 1951; Australia's exports are brought Car exports were rather into the picture. Between 1951 slower to recover after the first and 1952 the United Kingdom easing of Australian import imports from Australia fell restrictions. There was a further million but last year they re- during the whole of last year. bounded sharply to more thin But the December figure of 2.980 compared with only 691 in the As a result the United Kings same month of 1952.

Even at this higher rate howtrade with Australia which ever car exports were still 1,848 Now United Kingdom exporters of cotton goods and cars will have an opportunity to expand their siles to Australia above the 1958 level

The original restrictions were The Census Burchu today rea designed to reduce overall ported United States cotton ton- Australian. Imports to half of sumption during six months to what they were in the year January, 1954 totalled 4,421,3/1 ending June 1951. Imports of at their widest they measure bales compared to 4,748,078 "incessentials" were slashed by during the corresponding period 80 p.c. but this restriction was later relaxed and Australians have recently; been allowed to Cotton on hand in consuming import up to 50 p.c. of the 1950establishments on January 80, 51 level. The effect of the new 1954 was 1,780,445 bales com- relexation will be to increase

Widen Trade With Yugoslavia

The Chief of the Japanese Portient of the Japanese Portient Ministry's Overseas Trade Dopartment of The Japanese by air today in Zagreb as thead of the first sapanese cemente delegation to visit Yugoslavia since the war. The delegation intends to Yugonlay Quverna meni officiale and bustness. on positiffilities di Yugoslavia traditte with

on's bigger sente than hitherto. Mr Misuno, who came from Swiferland, was to nave landed in Belgrade, but lits plane was diverted by snow storing. He is continuing his trip by train. Two members of the delegation are already in

Yugoslavia. They are Mr Tadaleru Matendales and Me felife Shinba, both of the Expert-Import Bank of Japan.-Reufer.

HONGKONG SHARE MARKET

(By Out Correspondent)

Business done on the Stock Exchange this morning amounted to \$411,382. Noon quotations and the morning's dealings -STARES BUYERS BELLERS SALES

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Bank Of England Statement

from £252 million to £225 decline in sales to 24 307 vehicles for the week ended February 17, reads as follows:-Gavernment securities ... Other securities

London, Feb. 21.

L'ONDON STOCK EXCHANCE

AUSTRALIA WIDENS Cancer Fears Dispelled: A Good Profit Boosts Tobacco Shares

From Our Correspondent

London, Feb. 21. The downward trend of industrial share välues on the London stock exchange which began with the pricking of the "bank rate boom" continued this week, though at a somewhat slower

Profit-taking was still in evidence at the beginning of the week, but this soon dried up and the market staged a mild recovery under the stimulus of institutional buying. Gains were not fully held however and interest later became confined to shares affected by specific company

smoking and conter was checked on Wednesday by the unnouncement from Imperial Tobacco Company that group trading profits last year were up £778,000 to £24 million. "Imps" Anishtd at 56/-against 55/-m! Turscay's close and Brilish American tobacco shares recovered from 30/-to 49/9.

The rise in Kemsley newspaper shares which began last week when it became known that a big financier was bidding for the stock proved short-lived. On Thursday, it was officially stated the buyer was "no longer interested". Shares which had jumped from 32/-ct the middle of last week to 34/6 list Tuesday are now back to 82/101/2. The Dunlop issue of seven million £1 51/2 p.c. preterence sherts at 21/-each was an immediate success. A total of 24 million shares were applied, for by existing stockbe heavily scaled down. Dealings began on Thursday on the closing. besis of 8/41/2-5/6 for , shares

(5/- paid). majority shareholding in Anglo- shares, Iranian shares spurted 3/0 to were up 2/11/2 to 66/101/2.

I.C.I. REORGANISATION

After business hours on Friday Imperial Chemical Industries announced on important capital reorganisation. An issue of £80 million 414 p.c. witsecured losh stock 1972-74: at par will be made to preference the week, at \$28%. and ordinary shureholders.

-There will also be a one for to maintain the return of rough- standing: ly its present level. This news! during the day between 57/101/2 and 57/3 were marked up to 58/-. Preference shares were buoted after hours at 29/, rise of ninepence on the day.

The gilt-edged market was subflued until Thursday pending

Japan Plans Shipping Expansion

A big expansion in Japanese shipping is being Producers planned to deal with her export cargoes, under the the Thaties as well as other British and European ports

Tokyo, Feb. 21.

Are to be doubled.

Japanese rayon producers will be the company of the company of

The fall in tobacco shares fol- ! the transport issue. This took lowing the announcement that the form of an offer of £80 a Government committee had million of 4 p.c. stock 1972-77 found a relationship between at a price of £101. The issue was successful and new stock

opened on Friday at par-Talk in this market now is of a forthcoming colonial issue.

NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

New York, Feb. 21. Stocks declined in the past week for the first time in 1954 on the smallest volume since January 15.

each day with the largest tession on Monday. Friday's total was a bit above Thursday's because of a 53,000-share block of the holders and applications had to Banguet Consolliated Mining sold at 13/16ths just before

Just a few stocks made the market interesting, but more issues appeared than in any There was a sharp burst of week in the history of the activity in oil shares on Friday | market. The top 21 in activity following the suggestion by the had total turnover of 1,790,800 Daily Express City Editor that | shares, about 21 per cent of the the Government should sell its whole market: total of 8,712,439

Iranian Oll Company. Anglo- Of the 1,444 issues traded, 732 declined, most since Dec. 31, £9-18-114, and Burmah Oils 1958; 520 issues gained and 206 were unchanged. The latter was the highest since Dec. 24, 1953. There were 128 new 1953-34 highs set and 20 new lows.

New York Central, bone of contention between two obbosing camps in a proxy war. led the market in turnover with sales of 847,500, shares, The stock lost 1% points to close

CHRYSLER WEAK Since the New York Central one bonus issue to ordiffary directorate refused Robert R. shareholders. At the same time Young a place on the board on the existing seven p.c. prefer- February 10, there has been a ence shares will be reduced to turtlover of 648,000 shares of five p.c. but there will be a free New York Central; more than issue of new preference shares 10 per bent of all the stock out-

Bouthern Pacific was active was accompanied by an an- las threfein inthelpated in innouncement of a flant dividend crease in the dividend. The of time p.c. thaking 15 p.c. for stock touched \$42% and then the year against last year's 13 | fell off when only the regular p.c. On this news ordinary dividend was declared. It lost shares which had fluctuated on the week. Sales in the issue totalled 92,500 shares, putting it in fifth place. Chrysler was a weak spot in

the actives where it achieved

Afth place on 83,200 shares, It closed the week at \$58, exdividend, off 1% points. General Electric, a star performer for a time. Hit a new high since 1929 at \$98% and closed the week at \$98% up 4. Illinois Central, responding to a two-for-one split proposal, rest 21/4 points on the week.-

Japanese Rayon

United Press.

this morning.

ber 25 last.

M K. Lam.

at the time.

small circular

sufficiently curious

but from asphyxia

Mr Mayne said.

deceased had

picture show

women have been empanelled.

was staying, at No. 27 Po Kong

Road. Pui Man village, just

outside the walled city of

a man coming from the direc-

tion of the walled city carry-

ing some large object on his

back. The man came to a

position fairly close to the

house where Lam was standing

Lam saw the man push the

well nearby,

object on his shoulder into a

splash of water. He was not

vestigate straight away, said

awoke later at 7, a.m., he pro-

ceeded to do so, and as a re-

sult it was discovered that the

well contained the body of the

woman, who was the deceased.

The body was brought out and

The Police Surgeon who

about 4.30 a.m. on October 25.

A PROSTITUTE

it was discovered that the de-

sided with her in the same

Evidence would be adduced

company of a man nicknamed

Dau Foo Lo, a beancurd

After Dau Foo. Lo and the

ed to the cubicle at Tin

Hau Miu Street where accused

was at the time. The three

remained talking for some time.

A QUARREL

began to quarrel. In the course

leave, but deceased pleaded for

him to remain. The quarrel

eventually became so heated

that the accused struck deceased

a number of blows with his fist,

the Prosecutor alleged, and after

that Dau Foo Lo decided in his

premises heard the quarrel con-

tinue and heard sounds of

The other occupants of the

discretion to leave the cubicle.

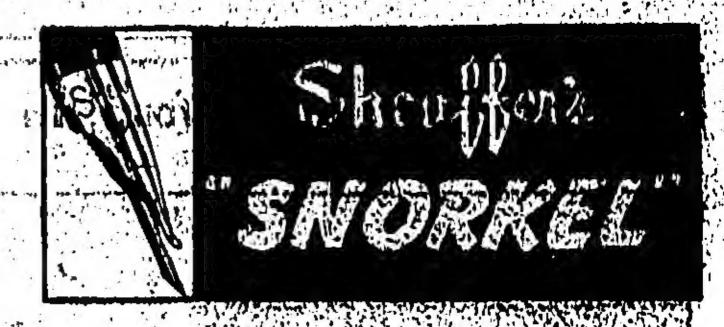
supported by the deceased.

Enquiries were instituted and

it was seen that there were

Crown Counsel, but when he

Outlining the facts, Mr



CLERK CHARGED BIGAMY

Charges that he had married another woman while his wife was still living and that he had made false declarations in connection with this second marriage were made against a 37-year-old PWD Clerk, Hon Kwok-leung, alias Hon Fookcheung, alias Hon Yiu-sang, who stood trial for alleged bigamy in the Victoria District Court before Judge J. Reynolds this morning.

Hon, who pleaded not guilty, is being defended by Mr R. W. S. Winter, instructed by Mr A. M. L. Soares.

would testify that he was pre-

leung and Hon Ylu-sang re-

Mr Li said that the second

charge referred to a notice

given to the Registrar of Mar-

riages before the ceremony in

which the accused gave his par-

ticulars and status. The third

charge referred to a declaration

he signed before the marriage

describing his status, age and

as Hon Ylu-mng, his age, and

his status as a bachelor. This

compared with the other docu-

NOT A BACHELOR

was no lawful hindrance to his

duced the two sets of docu-

they must be correct. A copy

ment to the marriage and that

The particulars of this affidavit

marriage. Before signing this

the party is given an opportuni-

ty to read this over and it is

Mr Herdman was cross-

examined by Mr Winter en the

The case is proceeding.

CHARGED

Five men charged with shop-

Mr Li submitted that when

Crown Counsel, Mr Simon Li, continued Crown Counsel. One said that the first change of of the witnesses to this marbigamy and the other three of ringe who signed the certificate making false declarations, all would testify and identify the arose out of the second marriage parties. The Registrar would to a woman named Hul Kam- also produce the necessary yuk on August 6 1949. The marriage notices and declara-Deputy Registrar of Marriages tions given for this marriage. would give evidence as to the There would also be another the Marriage set of documents showing that procedure of Rogistry and say that before a a man named Hon Yiu-sang on person got married he must August 6, 1949 married a give particulars about himself in woman Hul Kam-yuk. A witaccordance with the Marriage ness of this second marriage Ordinance and before the ceremony could take place he must sent and signed the certificate and would say that Hon Kwoksign a declaration on oath that his particulars were true and ferred to the same person who rance to his getting married, he would identify although the The parties would also have to sign a marriage form with parti-

The Registrar would produce records to show that a person Hon Kwok-leung on January 18, 1947 married a called Siu Yven-ha,

his belief that there was no **Typographical** unlawful impediment to his marriage to Hul Kam-yuk, The I fourth charge related to the Error marriage certificate which the accused signed giving his name Causes Uproar age was also incorrect when

London, Feb. 21. Billy Graham's British sponsors today blamed a typographical error for setting off a Labour Party uproar accusing the giving these particulars American evangelist of "politi- accused was not a bachelor but cal interference" just as he a married man, and he could was about to launch a London not have believed that there

The word "Socialism" caused | marriage to Hui Kam-yuk. the dispute that threatened to Other evidence would be the spill onto the floor of the House statements the accused made of Commons. A Labour mem- to Insp. Clough when he was ber said he would challenge charged, added Crown Counsel, the grounds that he was inter- Registrar of Marriages and foring in British politics under Commissioner of Oaths, prothe guise of religion.

The Socialists were up in mants, and explained the usual arms over a 1954 calendar procedure of the Marriage Reissued by the Billy Graham gistry. in He said that the Marriage Association America. It said that "what notice form is filled by the bombs could not do, party announcing his intended Socialism, with its accompany- marriage or by the Registry ing evils, shortly accomplished" Clerk who would explain the

Mr Graham himself, on his of this notice was exhibited in way here aboard the liner public for 15 days. Then the United States, radioed the party giving notice is required United Press to check the dis- to make an affidavit to the pute with the British Executive effect that there is no impedi-Committee of his "Crusade". It promptly apologised to the offidavit is sworn or affirmed Socialists and its chairman, in the presence of the Registrar. General Donald Wilson-Haffenden, put the blame on a typo- are taken from the notice of graphical error.—United Press. ACCEPTS BLAME

Minneapolis, Feb. 21. George Wilson, secretary of explained to him by the clerk. the Billy Graham Association, Just before the ceremony the said tonight that he was respon- parties have to sign another sible for touching off the document declaring that they English Labour Party uproar understand the obligations of over the word "Socialism" the marriage. appearing on calendars of the American evangelist.

He said the word was in- giving of ages in a marriage of notice. He said that it was the advertently used instead "secularism". In a cable sent to custom in Hongkong for parties Geoffrey de Freitas of the to give their correct age al-House of Commons, Mr Wilson though he agreed that it was said, "If necessary I will be glad possible for women especially, to appear before the Labour merely to state that they were sincere over 21, the age of consent. apologies. This doesn't reflect upon Britain or the Labour was responsible for the copy published without Graham's knowledge or ap-

Decamps With Y9,500,000

proval."—United Press.

The Ola Municipal Police for three days at Kowloon this Force reported today that it was morning.

HK Dog Show Exhibits



Mr H. M. Howell's Great Dane "Robo of Ouborough" and Mr S. A. Birkholm's miniature Poodles "Icarus Snow Boy" and "Emmrill Snow White" at the Dog Show yesterday. (Staff Photographer).

High Tributes To Memory Of Late Mr Horace Lo

In a large gathering of members of the legal profession at the Supreme Court this morning the Full Court convened to pay tribute to the memory of the late Mr Horace Lo, former Magistrate, who died last Friday.

Speakers for the Judiciary, Legal Department, Bar Association and Law Society, alike expressed the woman. She had not how-hundred and finy years. Devised offices of the Aberdeon Fish their high regard for the late Mr Lo who was a but from applying due to (Final) (BECTS); 9. Time Signal. for the proposed two piers for their high regard for the late Mr Lo who was a most popular figure in the Colony, and extended drowning, and this occurred their deepest sympathy to his family.

T. J. Gould, Mr Justice C. W. gentle man. Reeco and Mr Justice J. R.

Others present were Judge J. their and loss." in demoralising Britain after particulars and warn him that Reynolds, Judge A. D. Scholes and Judge J. Wicks of the District Court: Mr Hin-shing Lo. Mr H. H. B. How, Mr T. Creedion and other Magistrates, the Attorney-General, the Hon. Arthur Ridehalgh QC: the Solicitor-General, Mr A. Hooton QC, and Crown Counsel; the Registrar of the Supreme Court Mr C. d'Almada and the Deputy Registrar Mr W. C. Low: and barristers and solicitors including Hon, Sir Man-kam Lo and the Hon, M. W. Lo.

LOSS OF A FRIEND

'We are gathered this morning to mark, with sorrow, the of us here, a friend, and who was held in high regard both within and without our legal sphere. Mr Horace Lo .was a member of an old and distinguished Hongkong family and was admitted to practise as a solicitor of the Supreme Court in the year 1926. He practised as such for a number of years, and though prior to the war he left the law for impartiality. commerce, he returned to it in the 'days of the Military Administration as a member of the Military Court. Subsequently he continued to serve Hong- daughter and other members of breaking, committing a felony, kong in a judicial capacity upon his family." and receiving stolen goods, were Tenancy Tribunals and as remanded by 'Mr T. Creedon Magistrate, in which latter position he rendered able service to the Colony until he was

The Full Court comprised the | think that he will best be ge-Acting Chief Justice, Mr Justice membered as a kindly and "I should also like to express

creased was a prostitute and resided and practised her proour sympathy with his widow fession at an address in Tin Hau and daughter and relatives in Miu Street, which was in the middle of the walled city. It was also discovered, Mr

GENIAL COMPANION

The Hon. Leo D'Almada, President of the Bar Association, said: "Horace Lo was a genial companion, and a very true and loyal friend. As a solicitor he was always most painstaking and careful in his instructions to Counsel as I. who quite early on in my career, will know from the fact the late Mr Lo's brothers, the that he was one of the first

solicitors to greet me. "On the Police Court Bench, he fulfilled the office of Magistrate admirably with courtesy and patience to all Mr Justice Gould declared: alike and, to those of us who knew him, as I did, over i n period of 30 years, it came as passing of one who was to most no surprise to learn that in the. deceased to leave the cubicle last year of his life he bore his illness and pain with cheerfulness and courage.

> "His loss is specially a sad one to Hongkong in that he was of that all too small number of persons here who are in a posttion to lend their services towards the discharge of public duties and who discharged them with efficiency, dignity and

"My Lords, the Bar wished respectfully to be associated with your Lordships' expression of sympathy to his widow,

MANY QUALITIES ...

Mr D. B. Evans, President of One of the inmates, Fong Force reported teday that it was short of one sergeant and 9,500,short of one sergeant and 9,500,000 yen: (£9,500))
The police said the money, cycle region tekings, was being driven to Ola Municipal Office of Word Vameniu at 505 Shang.

To his widger and daughter of the Law Society, said: "On beunfortunately taken ill in the Law Society, said: "On beyik-kit would say that he last the Law Society, said: "On beyik-kit would say that he last the last of the solicitors of this heard deceased crying. He also regarded with the said of the memory of the late Mr Hornes Lo. Many the late of the late Mr Hornes Lo. Many the late of the late Mr Hornes Lo. Many the late of the late Mr Hornes Lo. Many the late of the late Mr Hornes Lo. Many the late of the late Mr Hornes Lo. Many the late of the late Mr Hornes Lo. Many the late of the late Mr Hornes Lo. Many the late of the late Mr Hornes Lo. Many the late of the late Mr Hornes Lo. Many the late of the late Mr Hornes Lo. Many the late of the late Mr Hornes Lo. Many the late of the late Mr Hornes Lo. Many the late of the late Mr Hornes Lo. Many the late of the late Mr Hornes Lo. Many the late of the late Mr Hornes Lo. Many the late of the late Mr Hornes Lo. Many the late of the late Mr Hornes Lo. Many the late of the late Mr Hornes Lo. Many the late of the late Mr Hornes Lo. Many the late of the late Mr Hornes Lo. Many the late of the late Mr Hornes Lo. Many the late of the late Mr Hornes Lo. Mr Ho driven to Ola Municipal Office broaking and entering the shop last night in a small truck of Wong Yam-piu at 505 Shang-guarded by two police, four felly hal Street, ground floor, and and to the members of his officials and five bank employees stealing 18 bars of gold and family, in their sad loss I proffer clated with him in the several beat me, use a knife and chop when the truck ren into a ditch. \$85,000 on February 8.

The driver, a police screent, 24, was charged with receiving those holding judicial office in capacities in which he served me to death. In the capacities in which he served me to death. In the capacities in which he served me to death. In the capacities in the Colony. We on the following morning those holding judicial office in found him capable, conscient shortly after 7 p'clock accused. push, some seen to go to a nearby As secon as the truck was Nathan Road, knowing the The Hon. Arthur Ridehalgh courteous and by reason of laundry with a bedsheet which As seen as the truck was Nathan Road, knowing the back on the road the sergent same to be stolen. Mr Peter and the road the sergent same to be stolen. Mr Peter and the road in the road the sergent same to be stolen. Mr Peter and the road in the r

It is alleged by the Crown that the deceased who was stated to be his mistress was dumped into the well by accused about 4.30 a.m. on Octo-Mr D. F. O'Reilly Mayne, "B" Deceased belonged to Crown Counsel, is appearing group "B" and accused to group for the Prosecution, assisted by "O". Mr Mayne said. It was Dlv. Det. Insp. F. Indge- the suggestion of the Crown that Buckingham. Accused is de- the marks got there whilst

Body Found In Well:

Man On Trial

For Alleged Murder

village just outside the walled city of Kowloon was recalled when Wong See-hoi, 43, unemployed, appeared on trial for the murder of Chin Ah-

choi, allas Chan Tak-yee, before the Puisne Judge, Mr Justice J. R. Gregg

The death of a woman, whose body was recovered from a well in a

A Jury of four men and three into the well Dr Lau Ching-ling in evidence said that early on the morning Mayne said that shortly after of October 25 last, deceased was 4 a.m. on October 25 Lam brought into the Kowloon Bing-wing arose and went out- Horpital. She was already dead, side of the house, where he he added.

before she was allegedly thrown

Hearing is continuing.

fended by Mr Charles Loseby, deceased was being carried on

QC, on the instructions of Mr the back of the accused shortly

Whilst there the witness saw Kadio Hongkong

ren's Half Hour presented by Bally
Ann (Sludio). "Winnie-The-Pooh"
by A.A. Milno. 6: "Kanga and
Haby Roo come to the Forest, and
Piglet has a Bath" (BBCTS): 5.30. Cantonese by Radio. Lesson 7 Pre- children doing their lessons. pared by S.K. Lee essisted by Denis Alexander witnessed the distri-Bray and Lee Wal Lan. (Recorded); bution of clothing to the fisher-0.45, "Box 200" Bert Gillett at the and afterwards he heard the Organ (OB); 6.59, Weather Report; Jolk. The clothing had been London Relay); 7.10, News Talk (London Relay) or Special nouncements, 7.15, Composer Cayal-cade — Nicholas Brodszky; 7.30, "Viewpoint" A Weekly Magazine programing devoted to Literature, Arriving at Stanley, His Ex-Drama and the Cinema. Edited and cellency first visited the Fisherintroduced by Donald Brooks, Books: men Children's School. Then Reviewed in by Charles Lowe. The Angry Admiral by Cyril Rughes he paid a visit to the Stanley Hartmanie '8ir Walter Ralesh' by Residents' Association, where he Edwards. Reviewed Charles Harvey 'The D.L.I. marks of violence around the War. The History of The Durham committee and Mr H. de v. neck. Rissick. Drama: Timothy Birch comments on the Stage Club's enged with a short to Tartuffe'. Films: Diana Talbot; 8, Fish Collecting Depot, examined the body came to the conclusion that there had been The Passing Pageant of "Her Majesty's Theatre" The Story of Music and Drama Through two an attempt at strangulation of Mayerl Bag" Mayerl Rhythm Ensemble (Pt. 3) 9.18, Concerto, Concerto No. 2 in C Minor, Op. 80 (Mediner)...Nicolas Mediner (Plano) and the Philhar-Dobroweni 10, Take it from here— Governor's inspection of it. with Sally Rogers, Dick Bentley and limmy Edwards Repeat of Thursday's Brondenst 10.30. International Cabaret: 10.45. Strings; 10.59, Weather Report; .11 Time, Signal, Radio News Roel (Recorded London Relay); 11.15. Goodnight Music; God Save The

Mayne - said, that accused re-For approaching within cubicle. He was unemployed feet of HMS Newcastle at Naval and it appeared that he was Buoy No. 3 yesterday morning, Chan Muk, 32-year-old junk that on the evening of the mistress, was fined \$10 by Mr A. G. Parker at the Marine alleged murder, deceased passed Court this morning. most of the evening in the

Queen; 11.30, Close Down.

Governor's Tour Of Inspection

His Excallency the Governor, Sir Alexander Grantham; spent this morning touring a number of establishments of the Cooperative and Marketing Department on the Island. During the whole tour.

His first stop was at Shaukiwan, where he visited the new two-sessional Fishermen Children's School. After seeing the Time Signal and World News supplied by the Church World Service. He was then conducted

was met by memberg of the committee and Mr H. de V. ended with a short tour of the

At Aberdeen, Sir Alexander shown the proposed plants the Fish Processing Section,

SIDE GLANCES By Galbraith

'What's Her Line?'-Solution ACCOMPANIST . London Express Sertice.

have unwavering confidence-in the ignorance and gullability of

Governor was accompanied by Mr Jack Cater, Registrar Co-operatives and Director of Marketing,

spent some time luspecting the trawler. His Excellency was reclamation and staff quarters of Tin Wan Valley. He ended his tour with an inspection of

where he was shown around by

were diessed overall today on

the occasion of the birthday

anniversary of George Washing-

Fr J. P. McCarthy, head of the Section. Ships Dressed Her Majesiy's ships and American warships in port



100 Years Ago

The following editying passes we find in the New York Horald of November 22:-"We shall anxiously look

forward for intelligence of the

conquests of our trade in the East, and shall be sure to inform the readers of the Herald of every new acquisition. Much very much, depends of the pending inegotiation twith the Japaneso Emperor. Wo have made a good beginning in China; Let it be followed up by a bold stroke in Japan. The great difficulty there, is to get in the point of the wedge. What is wanted is a combination of audacity and prudence. Only let America gain a footing in the Eastern Archipelago, and she shall have a fulcrum upon which to rest a lover that will move the whole Eastern world. Let her fall in that, and her progress will be greatly impeded, rotarded, and embarrassed. The importance of success therefore in this enterprise, can hardly be over-rated. Japan is the key of the East, just as much as Cuba is the key of the Gulf of Mexico." The New York Herald must

its readers. COMMENTS ON CHINA

The last mail brought us numbers of the Friend of India of date anterior to the one we extracted from last week. That of December 22 contains a long article on China, from which a few sentences will suffice both for our space and our readers' patience.

The article starts with calling attention to the Bishop of Victoria's charge at . Shanghai: and of his Lordship we are told that "after some vaciliation, he has given a distinct adhesion: to that view of the insurrection which we (the Friend of India) expressed nearly three years ago, and which may be summed up in a single sentence from that charge." The single sentence is the one about the "religious ferveur" and "austere morality" of the Rebels, who, it maintains, are not to be "prematurely" measured by the standard of well instructed for the proposed two plers for Christians." We cannot call to the Market. The Japanese-type | mind anything very like this trawler, Southern State, which in the Friend of India three is operated by a local company, years ago; but it has said so was dressed overall for the many wonderful things about the Rebellion in China, that it After the inspection of the may have anticipated those of the Bishop of Victoria, But more than two years ago, we do remember to have seen it and plans for the development | stated by our . Indian contemporacy that Tien-teh Had . fully organised his government in the South and that Literary Examinations there are held under his directions, cand are presided over by such / Manderins as have already, sworn allegiance to the in usurper." Such, in November 1851, was the intelligence given by! : a fournal which in December 1853 is astonished at having been "once considered guilty of "credulity;" and such is the progress it has made in two years, that we find the statement about the rebels having

> who shall reign in the Southern provinces." NO CHANGE FOUND Now, foreigners who live in title most important of the Southern provinces find no change in either the men or the mechanity of povernment, non have they heard of single mendarin, Manchu, Morigol, Chinese, who has thewarm wallegionce, to the usurper," . whether the umquille Tien teh. the sol-disant Tae-ping, or Liu Le-chiper, the Bugar broker. portion of the article is devoted to a further exposure of those qualities in the Mandarins which have so long rendered them the detestation of the people," and under this head the case of Mr. Reynolds in thus additions as a prominent in-

> established their government

over the best half of the

Empire repeated in this form

"It is now no question as to

"In enother instance a boat leden with duist pessengers / approached the Imperialist fleet: It was solved, the passengers were hurried on books the Agree, and there slowly and deliberately cut to pieces with small knives under the eyes of file Prifect. This official, if we mistake not we had breed for his life to the